

Vol. 24. No. 24.

Irma, Alberta, Friday, December 9th, 1938.

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ALBERT DISTRICT NEWS

Mr. John Fleming recently returned from Ireland accompanied by a nephew and two nieces who will make their home with him.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkin Larson have been calling to pay their respects to the new baby girl, Grace Margaret.

Mrs. Lalen Bars, who has been spending a few weeks in Calgary, is expected to return this week.

Mr. Gordon Ramsay arrived home from a visit to Turner Valley.

Miss Wilma Currie recently spent a week with friends in Edmonton.

The Albert Players are hard at work on their new play, "That Watkins Girl." Watch for the announcement of the date.

A new pump has been installed at the skating rink. No doubt when the weather gets a little colder there will be a call for volunteers to try it out—and speaking of ice, where are all our Stram Rollers?

Chicken pox has kept the enrollment at school at about 50 percent this month. Let's hope everyone gets back in time for the Christmas tree.

The W. M. S. held their December meeting on Thursday, December 1st, at the home of Mrs. McRoberts. Mrs. D. Currie conducted the study group and Mrs. H. H. Currie also contributed to the program. All members and several visitors were present.

"Women's social emancipation in Canada started about 80 years ago through the typewriter." — Mary Roebing.

IRMA Y. P. U. REPORT

A good number of the Irma young people attended a hearty sing-song at the United Church manse following the church service on Sunday night. About 50 members of the Irma Y. P. U. journeyed to Viking on Monday evening in response to a cordial invitation from the Viking Y.P.U.

The gathering which took the form of a social evening was jointly conducted by Marian Longmire and Esther Rosen, presidents of the two Unions. Several hymns were sung and then the following program was given by members of the Irma group:

Vocal duet, Annette McMillan and Bobo Simmerman; recitation, Louise Barber; violin solo, Neil McMillan; piano duet, Aletha Knudson and Marian Longmire; reading, Marian Longmire. At the close of the program a hymn was sung. Then the chairs were all pushed back and games were arranged under the direction of Alice Peters and Rev. Lester of Viking. While lunch was being prepared the Rev. Lester and Aletha Knudson conducted some jolly songs and rounds. The Viking young people then treated their guests to a tasty repast of hamburgers, apple pie and coffee.

A vote of thanks was given to the Viking Y. P. U. for their hospitality. The Irma young folk hope shortly to entertain them in return.

The next regular meeting of the Irma Y.P.U. will be held in the United Church on the evening of December 15th at 8 o'clock.

The Fellowship group led by Roy Fuder, will have charge.

IRMA AND ALMA MATER TIE 3-3

In a week-end fixture at Alma Mater the Alma Mater hockey team and the Irma Juniors battled to a 3-3 draw.

Despite the fact that it was the first time the Irma boys had sticks in their hands, the game was fast and furious. The scorers for Irma were A. Carter, B. Simmerman, H. Gultner. Irma line-up: Goal, C. Carter; Defence, A. Larson, R. Congdon; Forwards, B. Simmerman, C. Jones, H. Carter, A. Knudson, P. Charter, A. Soneff, B. Charter, Neil McMillan, H. Gultner.

"As far as economic and financial developments in Canada are concerned, it is a period of marking time pending the clarification of the extremely delicate political situation existing amongst the nations of Europe."—Professor John P. Day.

Curly Kid Wins From Grayston On Foul

(Contributed)

At a boxing match staged in Wainwright in November 30th, with a large crowd in attendance to see Curly Kid of Irma stage a comeback after four years of inactivity against a younger opponent, Gordon Grayston, of Edmonton, there was plenty of action while it lasted. Grayston showed better condition, clever foot-work and some steam in his punches. He used his right repeatedly on Curly's head but didn't get results. This is the way it sized up: First and second rounds even, third Curly's as the result of low blows, fourth and fifth Grayston's, the sixth and seventh were a reluctant name them, at the bell in the last of the seventh the fireworks blew off. The referee had warned Grayston three times before for low blows, and as they broke from a clinch in the seventh, Grayston promptly popped Curly one, evidently a foul, and Curly's hand was raised in victory, and a stampede resulted. This was soon quieted down by the police.

In the semi-final, Armstrong was too much for Bey, who was out-weighted by nearly 20 pounds.

Kid Anderson and Battlin' Larson, both of Irma, fought four rounds to a draw.

Battling Hill of Wainwright got the nod over Louis Houdek, of Irma, in three rounds.

John and George Archibald of Irma boxed three fifty rounds to a draw.

The late Mr. Sawdon moved on to his homestead in March, 1906, where he and his family lived for several years. Eventually Mrs. Sawdon and the children returned to Ontario where they have resided ever since.

The funeral service was held in the United Church, Irma, and was conducted by Rev. E. Longmire, pastor. Interment took place in the Irma cemetery.

Floral tributes were contributed by Loving wife and family, and James Pond and family.

The following neighbors acted as pallbearers: R. L. Groves, Chas. Coulthart, S. M. New, Henry Frothing, Wm. Prior, Gordon Whiteley.

BY THE WAY

Left-over cooked celery blends well with other vegetables for fritters. It is also good added to clam fritter batter.

One-half a cup of grated cheese added to a waffle recipe produces a waffle which is delicious served with any kind of creamed meat, fish or fowl. It is suitable for either luncheon or supper.

When you're through using the fat for deep-frying doughnuts or croquettes pour it through a clean cheese or muslin cloth which has been rinsed in cold water and place over an empty tin can. This clears the fat so that it may be used again later. Store it in the refrigerator.

Stewed fruits are improved in flavor by addition of a little lemon juice and cinnamon.

When making butter balls, chill the paddles 30 minutes in ice water in the refrigerator and the butter will be much easier to handle. Always work quickly, however.

Break crisp cooked bacon left over from breakfast into potato soup. It improves the flavor.

Pancakes spread with brown sugar and cinnamon and rolled are delicious.

Use scissors for cutting meat, fish and fowl used in salads or creamed mixtures. The pieces are more uniform.

After boiling macaroni, rinse it well in water to remove the excess starch and prevent stickiness.

Caper dressing is made by adding two tablespoons of capers, three tablespoons of chopped green peppers, two tablespoons of chopped pimiento-stuffed olives and one teaspoon of chili sauce to one-half cup of French dressing. This dressing blends well with lettuce or vegetable salads.

We continue to borrow money from the banks until we are approaching a state of chaos such as exists in certain European countries.—Hon. Colin Campbell.

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Following factors have tended to lower prices: Argentine crop prospects still highly satisfactory — Germany said to have one of the greatest grain harvests in history — Winter wheat acreage increased or maintained in the Balkans—British buyers indifferent to American wheat — Large arrivals of Balkan corn at shipping points.

Under these circumstances I advised my friend to secure as early as possible sufficient of the rust-resistant varieties that are now available, that is either Thatcher, Renown or Apex, and to apply to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for a small quantity of the new varieties; then to sow the new variety, either 975 or 1007, next spring on a small piece of nice clean summerfallow.

There is however, I understand, but a relatively small quantity of seed available, so there could not possibly be more than a very few bushels to be given to each farmer.

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FIRE DESTROYED U. G. G. ELEVATOR

(Holden Herald)

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the United Grain Growers' elevator, office and engine house, at this point, at a late hour Thursday night.

The alarm was rung in at a few minutes after 11 p.m., and when voluted firemen and others arrived at the scene of the conflagration it was found that nothing could be done to combat the flames which were raging on the upper floor and heading down ward into the bins. It was some time before the blaze made sufficient headway to break through the top.

The elevator was packed to capacity with some 27,000 bushels, mostly wheat.

Volunteers helped to load a car and pour a large quantity of wheat on the ground before being driven off by the fire.

The damage is estimated at approximately \$20,000.00 which is covered by insurance.

We understand that a modern elevator will be built as soon as the present site is cleared of the debris.

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World of Sport

By H. B. C.

The "thirteenth" may prove to be the lucky day for Eddie Wenstob. Next Tuesday is the fateful meeting with Emilio Martinez when our Viking boy has the chance to make a great name for himself. Martinez has had a win, a draw and a loss with John Henry Lewis, and thereby has established himself definitely in line for the title. They whisper that some heavy betting is being done around Edmonton, one pool putting up \$2,500 on the foreigner. If that is true, a win for Eddie would give double satisfaction for his supporters.

Clem Loughlin's Eskimos have dropped a couple of games to the elegant Elks of Olds. In the game on Saturday night in the southern town, two unusual incidents robbed Clem of a win. A goal was allowed for the Elks when the puck slipped under the side of the goal net. No one saw what it was done, but the rubber was in the pen and counted. The second strange affair is hard to understand. The puck entered the citadel of the Elks and the goal judge flashed his red light for ten seconds, but no one paid any attention to him, for the rubber bounced out again and the play continued. After this they had better use a gong or a good whistle along with the red light.

The name of "Holditch" came over the air quite frequently in the broadcast of the Olds-Eskimo game. This famous player on the Olds lineup is a brother of James Holditch of the staff of the Viking High School. "Jim" took in the game at Edmonton and appeared well satisfied over the performance of his relative.

It must have been a great game between the Grads and the Bears of the University when they met on Thursday night. The girls held their own against the men until near the finish when the latter staged a terrific onslaught to emerge victors by 38-34. To produce such a score against men players is quite remarkable for girls, and proves once again the quality of this remarkable group.

For those who like their sport seasoned with near-gore, the wrestling bouts in Edmonton will supply satisfaction. It must be breath taking to see a man whirled in the air and tossed into the third row of the ringside seats, as the Jap, Kodaki, was last Friday. And the marvel is no bones were broken.

What Is In A Car?

When the Smiths buy a modest low-priced car they are buying these basic items:

A ton and a third of steel.

Thirty-three pounds of copper and brass.

Two pounds of tin.

Twenty-seven pounds of lead.

One hundred and forty-four pounds of cast pig iron.

One hundred and ten pounds of rubber.

One-tenth of a bale of cotton.

Thirteen square yards of upholstery fabric.

Two and a half gallons of spraying lacquer.

Thirty-seven pounds of paper and fibre board.

Eighteen square feet of glass.

In addition the Smiths get the use of lumber, grease, electric power, chemicals and numerous other supply materials employed in production.

By the time it is bought some part of the purchase price of the car already has found its way to virtually every section of the country, and some to the far corners of the world from which several of the rare ingredients must be collected.—Lethbridge Herald.

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Bank of Montreal Reports Highest Assets Since '29 In Financial Statement

Showing assets at the highest point since 1929, the Bank of Montreal's annual financial statement just issued contains numerous features which indicate a steady expansion in operations during the past 12 months. Not only does the statement show that the Bank has maintained its traditionally strong position but the figures reveal a year of progress in all the main channels of the Bank's business, with assets up by over \$44,000,000 bringing the total to \$874,255,828, the highest in any year since '29. The liquid position of the Bank is shown by quickly available resources which total \$699,285,119, or 77.50% of all liabilities to the public.

Notable is the substantial increase in loans which, exclusive of call money, amount to \$227,000,000 as compared with \$204,000,000 a year ago. Call loans in Canada show a slight decrease compared with those of 1937 while abroad they are a million, and a half dollars higher at \$21,493,000. Deposits and Bonds Holdings Increased

Increases are also noted in both deposits and holdings of Government and other bonds and debentures. The former are up from \$717,000,000 to \$768,000,000 while the bond holdings total \$440,000,000, an increase of \$3,000,000

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Another Youth Problem

A good deal is heard about the plight of the jobless youth of the country but not so much is said about the misfortunes of the many young men who are pitchforked into employment for which they are not fitted, either by inclination or education, or both and who, as a result, either presently find themselves out of work or eke out a miserable existence on an inadequate wage with little hope of improving their lot except after a lengthy period of painful trial and error.

The existence of a substantial number of these square pegs in round roles in the larger towns and cities, many of them originating from the farms and small villages, cannot but arouse the sympathy of the spectator and curiosity as to the underlying causes of this condition.

"Well, he has a job anyway and look at the thousands who are unable to get any kind of work" is apt to be the reaction of some of the unemployed and of some who are successful in their chosen vocation, but who do not realize that the situation represents a problem of economic and human waste which requires solution just as much as the problem of unemployment itself.

For it cannot be gainsaid that the young man who is struggling to make a living in employment which is incompatible and for which he has little or no aptitude, is likely sooner or later to become imbued with a spirit of frustration when he realizes, perhaps after several of the best years of his life, that he is faced with the alternative of starting afresh at the bottom in some other vocation or of remaining where he is with all prospects of advancement beyond the mediocre either extremely remote or entirely absent. In other words the number of years that he has spent in fruitless effort have represented a waste not only for himself but for the industry in which he is engaged.

Shortage Of Skilled Labor In Sight

There are many causes responsible for this condition, not the least of which is the great depression which has brought about a stagnation in from which industry has not yet recovered. In the earlier stages of the depression large numbers of men were discharged. Some of the experienced men are now beyond working age and others, somewhat younger, have not yet been able to get back into their former vocation.

While some industrial firms have, in the meantime, filled up gaps caused by death or the necessity to take on additional help with former experienced employees, others have taken on younger and inexperienced men at lower wages on the assumption that they were economical. Included in this group are many young men who have taken courses in the technical schools and who presumably, therefore, were equipped to fill the vacancies as well as many others who have had little or no training. For every vacant job there has been an overwhelming rush of applicants and, under the circumstances it is not surprising that there are a good many of these square pegs in round holes.

Moreover, executives have found by experience that too often the products of these technical schools are not much better equipped for practical industrial conditions than some who have had little or no training and as a result the lad who appears in the workshop as a graduate finds that he must start practically from scratch or try to get work in some other branch of industry.

As a result heads of industrial concerns are already visualizing a time in the not far distant future when there will actually be a shortage of skilled workers, despite the large number of unemployed and the not inconsiderable number of youths who are being turned out of institutions devoted to training students in the technical arts and crafts.

Close Relations Needed

The situation appears to warrant investigation into the possibility of a closer tie between the technical institutions and industry, possibly the development of some system under which the student will spend a part of his time in the school and a part of his time in the workshop, not the workshop at the school but in the factory or the garage where he will meet practical everyday problems at first hand; in fact, a modern development of the old apprenticeship system.

It is along these lines that the Danes are solving this problem with considerable success. Under their apprenticeship law, enacted in 1921 and extended in 1937, provision is made for apprenticeship of four to five years, the administration of which is carried out by trades committees and apprentices councils, on both of which there is equal representation of employers and employees.

In every case of apprenticeship there must be a contract between master and apprentice, recognized by the public authorities. In this contract the duration of the apprenticeship, including provision for a six-month probationary period, and the wages to be paid must be stated. During his apprenticeship the apprentice must, at his employer's expense, attend the classes in technical as well as cultural training at a local technical school recognized by the Minister of Trade.

Industry of to-day is complicated by the very rapid strides being made in the fields of technology and science. The processes and operations of to-day are obsolete by tomorrow and this condition necessitates a very close and intimate relationship between education and industry itself.

English ornithologists have determined that the average length of a robin's life is 10 to 15 years.

A man wouldn't go around insisting that he's as good as anybody unless he had some doubts about it.

HOW YOU CAN ATTRACT MEN

Don't let love and romance pass you by. Men like the girls who look like you. So start taking Unimproved Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see the difference. Pinkham's Compound, made especially for women, builds up your system and makes you look like a girl. It's the only medicine that will help you to really enjoy life. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has sold over 100 million boxes. It's the only medicine that will help you to really enjoy life. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has sold over 100 million boxes. It's the only medicine that will help you to really enjoy life.

Badly Affected

Ferenc Szabo, a printer, was found unconscious on the street in Budapest and later told police at the hospital he had set in type the name and address of his unfaithful sweetheart and then swallowed the type.

Fresh water is found 200 miles at sea off the mouth of the Amazon river; the force of the current carries the fresh water that distance.

A "fixed focus" camera is one having a lens focussed for the best average distance, or 25 feet.

Africa, at its greatest width, equals the distance from Capetown to Cairo.

The Prime Of Usefulness

Average Worker At Forty Is Valuable To His Employer

The idea that men and women who have reached the age of 40 are no longer assets in industry is scoffed at by the American Legion re-employment director, states the Detroit Free Press.

And he cites studies made by the Labor Department, the American Association of Manufacturers and university researchers to show that because of his maturity and greater stability and sense of responsibility, an average worker at 40 years of age is just reaching the prime of his usefulness.

Common sense and industrial experience reach the same conclusion.

A job in which physical brawn and stamina alone are required naturally can be better done by men who have not passed the peak of their physical strength. And yet even here no arbitrary age limit can be set. A man at 60 who has taken care of himself, will be able to stand the physical test better than a man of 40, who has dissipated his strength in riotous living.

There are many jobs in industry, though, where physical strength is a secondary consideration. And it is in these jobs that employers have discovered that men and women over 40 are as valuable as, if not more valuable than, younger persons.

At the age of 40 men and women if they are worth anything at all usually have acquired family responsibilities. They are likely, therefore, to be less radical and more loyal. They have experience and maturity of judgment, which come only with years. They cannot be replaced by boys and girls without temporary loss to their employers.

All this is so well known to business men and industrialists that it is rather surprising that it should be felt necessary, at this late date, to tell the country that "useful life begins at 40."

Civil Aviation In Canada

Pilots Now Fly More Than Ten Million Miles A Year

Civil aviation in Canada, a \$5,000,000 investment, is making tremendous progress and its pilots now fly more than 10,000,000 miles a year—a distance equivalent to 400 times around the world at the equator. A report prepared by the Dominion bureau of statistics disclosed since 1933, aircraft mileage for civil pilots has more than doubled and total freight and express carried has jumped six-fold.

In 1933 the mileage was 4,400,000 and last year 10,700,000. Freight and express carried in 1933 amounted to 4,300,000 pounds and this increased to 26,200,000 in 1937.

Licensed civil airports jumped from 90 in 1933 to 158 last year; licensed civil aircraft showed an increase from 345 in the mid-depression year to 604 in 1937.

Final figures for 1937 indicated there were 320 commercial pilots in the Dominion, 120 limited commercial pilots, 73 transport pilots, 635 private pilots and 555 air engineers.

A breakdown of the total increase in civil aviation disclosed that there was \$3,291,000 invested in aircraft last year, \$31,039,000 in organization expenditures, \$811,000 in land and buildings, \$457,000 in tools and equipment and \$44,000 in furniture and office appliances.

There were 159,829 passengers carried by civil aviation planes with Ontario leading the provinces in origin of traffic with 63,198 passengers. Quebec was second with 30,698 and Saskatchewan third with 14,366.

The Queen Mother

Will Supervise Care Of Young Princesses During Absence Of King And Queen

The visit of the King and Queen to America next year will bring Queen Mary from her self-imposed semi-retirement to supervise the care of their two daughters.

Princess Elizabeth, heir to the throne, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, will be under the official supervision of the queen mother but will be directly cared for by their governess, Miss Joan Crawford. They will follow their normal school routine, living at Buckingham Palace.

It is expected, however, that Queen Mary's visits to Buckingham Palace will be much more frequent, while the children will go daily to Marlborough House to visit their grandmother. She will resume her former practice of taking them for afternoon visits to places of public interest, such as the zoo, art galleries and museums.

Buckingham Palace sources said that the two young princesses have accepted the trip of their parents philosophically, without showing chagrin because they cannot go too.

Grand Championships

Western Winners Are Named In Various Classes

Nels Linden of Gwynne, Alta., not only won the National Wheat Championship at the 1938 Royal Winter Fair, but also took the barley Grand Championship. He won the wheat crown with a sample of Reward wheat, a hard red spring variety originated by the Gerald Division, Dominion Experimental Farms. It weighed 69 pounds to the bushel. The Grand Championship barley was a sample of the Trebi variety.

Nels Linden went to Alberta from Minnesota over 20 years ago and farms about 1,000 acres at Gwynne, near Wetaskiwin. He has been a member of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association for several years.

The reserve championship for wheat at the Royal went to Cecil Trowell of Saltcoats, Sask., for his sample of Reward. He, too, is a member of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

The 1937 National Wheat Championship at the Royal Winter Fair, went to James Sebastian of Wembley, Alberta, a member of the Canadian Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs. This year his sample of Reward was placed fourth.

W. Justy Righy, Wembley, Alberta, was awarded the Grand Championship for oats. He showed a sample of the Victory variety. The championship for peas went to Douglas Gibson, Leduc, B.C., for alfalfa seed to A. E. Rusk, White Fox, Sask.; for potatoes to George Elchuk, Merville, Ont., and for beans to G. F. Hillard, Monarch, Alberta.

A Long Highway

Dream Of 12,000-Mile Road From Alaska To South America

A highway starting in the northern snows of Alaska and ending in the southern snows of Patagonia is gradually emerging from the dream stage. Along 12,000 miles of road, if the dream comes true, automobiles some day may go from Canada and the United States to the 20 republics of Latin America.

A report to the Pan-American Conference will show that great progress has been made in the last conference at Montevideo five years ago. Great tracts of the highway are in operation. You can drive from a point considerably north in Canada through the United States, through Mexico City and down to the tip of South America. Canada recently taken a direct interest in travel facilities between the Americas and Premier Pattullo of British Columbia has conferred in Washington recently about the proposed highway south from Alaska through British Columbia.

SELECTED RECIPES

WALDORF SALAD

1½ cups tart apples
1 cup celery
1½ cups mayonnaise
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 cup seedless raisins
Method: Dice the apples and celery; mix with mayonnaise. Add walnuts and raisins. Serve on crisp lettuce or in apple cups. (Six servings.)

TUNA NEWBURG

10 Christie Soda Wafers, rolled fine
1½ cups rich milk
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons shredded green pepper
1 tablespoon minced onions
2 tablespoons pimiento strips
2 cups tuna
1 egg
Salt and pepper
Soak Soda Wafers in milk; add butter and slowly bring to boiling point. Add peppers, onions, pimiento and tuna. Stir into beaten egg and return to fire and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on heated Soda Wafers. Six portions.

Canadian Macaroni

Exports From Canada To The United Kingdom Are Increasing

The quality of Canadian macaroni on the British market brings prestige to the Dominion, states the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Bristol, England. Due to its popularity, there are enquiries from time to time from distributors of food products who wish to act as direct agent of a Canadian manufacturer. For the 12 months ended March, 1938, exports of macaroni from Canada to the United Kingdom amounted to 5,592,571 pounds, valued at \$312,843. For the previous twelve months, the amount was 4,766,077 pounds, valued at \$251,195.

Science, after reading the earth's rock record books, has reached the conclusion that the last ice age will not be finished until Greenland and Antarctica are free of ice.

One gets discouraged about higher education when one realizes how badly most college graduates spell.

There are 275 languages spoken on the African continent.

When colds THREATEN -

VICKS VAPORUB

helps prevent many colds

If a cold STRIKES -

VICKS VAPORUB

helps and a cold quicker

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

ENTRANCING YOUNG-GIRL

By Anne Adams



With dirtdolls sweeping the country, an Anne Adams dress like this is a "must" in every smart girl's Fall-Winter wardrobe. You will agree that Pattern 4659 is 100% perfect in charm, versatility and style. In fact, it's the most endearing frock you could make for important "dates!" And it's simple enough for the merest beginner to stitch up, with just two major pieces, plus the sleeves (short or long). Keep in mind also, that the Sewing Instructor shows how easy it is to do the soft shoulder and waistline shirrings, and shape the lovely high or square neck. Pick a supple wool, silk or synthetic for the day version, and a rich, evening-color crepe for a stunning full-length party gown!

Pattern 4659 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric and ¾ yard ribbon. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The pronghorn antelope has no American relatives, but fossils show that America once had many species similar to the antelope now living in Africa.

Although snowflakes have been photographed by the thousands, no two have ever been found alike.

The Knights of Columbus were organized under a special charter granted by Connecticut in 1852.

Railway unions in Ireland are appealing to the public not to patronize highway freight services.

The greatest joy of most men is in telling what they think they know.

Juvenile Contest

Boys' And Girls' Farm Clubs Compete At Toronto Winter Fair

The eighth annual National Contests for the Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs conducted by the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work in conjunction with the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, were held at the Fair on November 14. These annual contests are provided by the Council as a reward to the members of the provincial championship teams for their efficiency in farm club work, the purpose of the National Contests being the advancement and co-ordination of junior farm club work in Canada. The movement of boys' and girls' farm clubs commenced in 1931, and there are now 37,254 members throughout the Dominion.

At this year's contests, teams from Manitoba, Quebec and British Columbia won the first places, Manitoba winning three, Quebec, two, and British Columbia, one. There were six projects in the competitions—Dairy Cattle, Beef, Cattle, Swine, Poultry, Seed Grain, and Seed Potato. In all, 32 teams entered, number 84 members, eight of whom were girls. Each team consisted of two members and represented all the provinces of Canada; Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia sent four teams each; New Brunswick and Quebec, three each, and Prince Edward Island, two. All the teams, according to the conditions of the National Contests, were the winners in the respective provincial contests, their expenses in connection with the visit to the Winter Fair being paid by the Canadian Council.

U.S. Plane Production

Goal Of 1,000 Planes A Month Expected To Be Reached

United States aircraft manufacturers are seeking means of tripling their output to keep pace with President Roosevelt's reported program of acquiring one of the world's strongest fleets of warplanes.

A mass production goal of 1,000 planes a month, to be attained within a few months if possible, was laid down at a conference of manufacturers and government officials, informed persons declared.

Some of the president's advisers hope that within two years the industry's capacity (though not actual output) may be stepped up to 2,000 planes a month.

Only Germany, officials believe, can turn out military planes now at the 1,000 monthly rate. American output of all types, including commercial aircraft, averaged only 320 planes a month the first nine months of this year.

So scarce is water in central Australia that a tribe of men have trained themselves to go for days without drinking. They live on the moisture contained in yams.

The first Christmas seals in America were designed by Emily P. Bassett in 1907, and first sales netted \$3,000.

"Waiter, I can't cut this steak. You must change it."
"Sorry, sir, I can't. You've bent the gravy."

OVERHEARD IN THE STREET CAR....

... I SAVE ON MY FOOD ALLOWANCE BY SAVING THE LEFT-OVERS.. THEY KEEP SO FRESH IN PARA-SANI!

MADE IN CANADA

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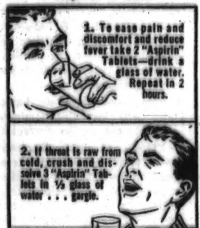
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DO THIS

TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD

Follow Simple Method Below Takes only a Few Minutes When "Aspirin" is Used



Eases Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—ask your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"



Arctic Weather Forecasts

Would Assist Canadian And U.S. Farmers, Says Scientist

Arctic weather forecasts so far in advance they could guide Canadian and United States farmers in their crop planting were predicted by Captain Clifford MacGregor, explorer and meteorologist.

MacGregor, recently returned from a 15 month Arctic meteorological expedition, said he would recommend establishment, through international co-operation, of six weather stations above Canada north of a latitude of 70 degrees. No meteorological data are collected in this vast area at present.

"There is a permanent low-pressure area in that Arctic region," MacGregor explained, "and there is a strong drift of Polar air masses coming down across it. They move south, generally, instead of east over Greenland."

"Now if we would get cross-sections of those Polar air masses reported it might be possible to predict our weather, within limits, for three months ahead."

"The general character of a coming season might be learned so that farmers would know whether to plant a wet crop or dry crop. Such reports would be of great aid in the development of commercial air travel across the ocean."

Rainbow point, near Etah, Greenland, where his expedition was on the weather, would be a good place for a permanent station, MacGregor thinks. So would Thule, in Greenland, 100 miles above Cape York. Devon Island, Canada, is another good position.

The new radios are about the last word in perfection, but they still lack a gadget that permits you to tune out your neighbor's set.

A cure has been found for hay fever. It is a serum extracted from ducks. Another quick remedy, no doubt.

Quicker RELIEF FROM COLDS

Soothing, Penetrating... This Remedy Brings Relief Overnight

Miserable, aren't you, with your nose constantly running... nasal passages inflamed... head aching... throat raw... eyes painful with persistent watering? Why continue to suffer? Get relief NOW... with good old Mentholatum. This famous family remedy is the trusted friend of millions the world over. Rub a little Mentholatum well up the nostrils. See how quickly this healing balm works... how it fights lurking germs... relieves the gathering of mucus... soothes red, inflamed membranes... relieves that choked, stuffy feeling... clears your head and nose and helps keep them clear. Get a 30 cent tube or jar of Mentholatum today. Use it tonight. Relief is guaranteed or money back.

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper. WNU Service.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

"Watch what you're saying!" Jack exclaimed. McKenzie Joe eyed him. "Pick up that gold if you can find it," he answered coldly. "You'll find it's flat, with old scratches on it—scraped out from ledge riffles in the main body of the stream. It never came from gravel."

"Then I was lying?" asked Kay. She swept her glance suddenly to include another figure; Jeanne Towers had rounded the side of the cabin. Kay glared at her, then turned back to McKenzie Joe. "Answer me, was I lying?"

"Yes, you were lying," Joe answered quietly. "Joe! Take that back!"

"Never mind doubling your fists, Jack," the older man said. "I could kill you the best day you ever lived. But I wouldn't. And I'm going—gettin' out of here."

"One of us has got to go?"

"Sure," the older man said. "I thought that all out—over there in the bush. But before I go, here's something for you. That gold find's a come-on—"

"You've said enough, Joe."

"Sure. I know it. But remember—you'd angle just a little way in front of a horse to make him follow you into a mine. You're being led to something."

Jack Hammond hung angrily toward his partner, only to be confronted by Jeanne Towers, a queer, desperate expression in her face. Jack Joyce merely stood still, her lips livid, her eyes strangely narrowed. The Northern girl braced herself. "Get hold of yourself, Jack," she commanded.

Slowly, Jack Hammond moved back. There was a long silence.

Then the younger man asked: "Well, Joe, do I buy you out—or do you take my share?"

"He can't have your share!" Jack snapped. "He's got to go!"

McKenzie Joe looked about him. Uneasily he wiped a shaking hand across his lips.

"I guess the young lady answered for me," he said. Jack stamped into the cabin, to return almost as quickly. He held in his arms four heavy muscoid pouches, lumpy with gold nuggets.

"It's everything I've got," he said shortly. "Sign up and get out." Jeanne Towers straightened.

"Jack!" she cried. "You fool—you fool!" Then with a half sob, she whirled and ran back to her cabin.

CHAPTER IX.

More than two months had passed since that morning when Jack had walked drearily back from the lake, gaunt with the weight of strange, foreboding sadness. Once the heat of their quarrel had begun to cool, memory had, to a degree, at least, brought about a truce in the bitterness between McKenzie Joe and himself. The signing over of the necessary papers which had put Jack in possession of all the claims had been done in silence, it is true, but not taciturnity.

"Write to me sometime, Joe?" Jack had asked as the older man took his departure.

"Sure—I'll be glad to do that, Jack. If there's anything to write about. And say—"

"Yes?"

"Don't hold it against Jeanne for what she said. Me 'n' Jeanne have always thought a lot of each other. It was kind of natural that she'd take up for me."

"Of course, Joe."

The older man had looked far down the lake, glassy smooth, and with drifting, imaginary islands floating in mirage.

"For that matter, she's always thought an awful lot of you. A lot more'n she did of me."

"I know it, Joe."

The older man had looked at him keenly, his eyes sparkling, as if he were about to say that this was just the trouble, that Jack didn't know it. But he only replied:

"Well, I guess I'd better be getting on—better be takin' advantage of this calm. Old Sapphire gets pretty nasty sometimes."

"Yes—it does, Joe." Impetuously he had put forth his hand. "Shake with me, Joe."

The prospector had shifted his canoe paddle suddenly and turned to his former partner. Then had come silence, except for the faint grind of callus against callus, the jerky intake of heightened breath. There had been no other sound; only the swirl of Joe's moccasins as he had centered his weight in the canoe, and the soft dip of his paddle. After a long time, the ripples had rolled smoothly into glassiness again; and Joe was only a tiny silhouette rounding a faraway bend.

So now, two months had gone by. It was early September, with the nights beginning to be sharp with the cold, the foliage of poplar splashing the deeper green, heavier growths with floods of gold, the grizzly wandering the berry patches on the rock slides, and night coming out of the hills more quickly and for longer duration. Yet time had only brought Jack the deeper conviction that McKenzie Joe had been wrong in his suspicions.



"Pretty Good Nugget," He Said at Last.

He was frenzied these days for gold. Early morning found him at his placer workings on Loon Creek, with an extra man engaged to help. Jack had two other employees with the grueling work of raising the gravel from the pit which ran down to the bedrock gravels, and himself laboring hour after hour to shovel the piled-up earth into the ceaseless flow of water of the sluice boxes. There was something in his efforts which amounted almost to desperation; big work was going on above, where he and Kenning were testing out the geologist's theories, and men must be paid, especially up here, north of '58, where labor brought a dollar an hour. Jack and Bruce Kenning were partners now.

Only two things could break the continuity of Hammond's labors—a trip to the upper workings or the announcement of a clean-up from Kay's claim. She had just called to him that the flow of the sluices had been halted.

Jack Hammond dropped his shovel and went upstream. Kay appeared excited as usual, herself taking a pan and filling it with a part of the scrapings. Hammond bent beside her at the stream, where, dipping water, she began the work of reducing the conglomerated residue of the riffles to tangible loss or gain. There beside her, as the pan slowly twisted and dipped and raised and circled, it came to Jack that Kay had learned much of mining in the short time she had been here. Now she spoke causally of pockets and faults, of pay gravel and sedimentation—suddenly he halted. The pan had been cleared, the girl had given an ex-

Ah—it is a grand idea sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE.

TRY IT TOMORROW

clamation and was bending over it, pocketing a nugget to a nubbin of gold which lay there.

"It's a knock-out," Hammond exclaimed, picking out the serrated piece of mineral. Then, as though the better to appraise its worth, he reached into a pocket for his prospector's magnifying glass.

Beside him, Kay talked on of her hopes. She couldn't understand, she said, why this claim didn't pan out more values. Day after day, the output seemed the same—enough for expenses, enough to keep the cottage going and to pay Mrs. Carewe, the woman of all work—but little more. Hammond hardly heard her. Again he was confirming what he had confirmed every day since McKenzie Joe had pulled out—the fact this was true nugget gold and that there was not the slightest indication of snip material.

That had been a serious charge. It had meant that Kay was pretending to find gold when such had not been the case. Why she should do this, Joe Britton had not fully explained. He had only insisted that the tiny flakes and nuggets were "snip gold," gleaned by scraping along the flat, ledgeline rocks of the true current of Loon Creek, where, acting in the same manner as the riffles of a sluice, these ledges had picked up scraps of ore—snip, washed down from the hills by spring freshets. The old prospector had insisted that they were not true nuggets, that the force of water, driving them between thin ledges of stone, had to a degree flattened them and so marked them that the eyes of his deep experience could identify them, thus making it impossible for them to have come from Kay's gravel bar claim. Hammond himself had not been given a chance to look; Kay, in her anger, had thrown them away.

But here was no doubt that Kay's acquisition was true gravel gold. The same had been true on two-acre other surreptitious investigations. It was as though Jack Hammond had put Joe Britton on trial, and day after day was repeatedly proving him guilty.

"Pretty good nugget," he said at last. "It must be about a penny-weight."

"All of which helps," the girl answered, with a casual shrug of her shoulders. "Maybe I'll get down to real money some day—you never can tell."

"Nobody can, with gold mining," Hammond answered. After a time he returned to his own labors, again feverish, again driving in his intensity. He knew that this claim of his was beginning to weaken; the nuggets were not as large or as frequent as when he and Joe first had slashed into it. Doggedly he told himself that it could not, must not, flash out. There must be money to keep that work going above, and he knew that Kenning could not furnish it. In truth, Kenning was providing little in the form of funds; they had thrown their holdings into one pot, share for share. But the cash to keep development going must come from Hammond. Kenning made up for his lack of it by his advice.

(To Be Continued)

Film director—The star wants \$500 to play the part of an Indian in our new film.

Manager—Give him \$250. He's only got to be a half-breed.

Stop Scratching

IT BELIEVES ITCHING IS A MINUTE

From the most stubborn itching of eczema, blotches, rashes, and other skin troubles, this relief is obtained by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is a relief that is not only quick but also permanent. It is a relief that is not only quick but also permanent. It is a relief that is not only quick but also permanent.

Remembers King Alexander

Yugoslavia Lives Constantly in Memory Of Sain Monarch

While waiting for 15-year-old King Peter to reach 18 and assume the crown, Yugoslavia lives constantly in the burning memory of his father, Alexander, who was assassinated in Marseille, France, in 1934, while on a visit of good fellowship.

So potent is this remembrance that one might say the late king still occupies the throne, for his people continue to think his thoughts and carry out his plans.

Indeed it is so strong that it formed by the best possible source, for a weakening during the last two years of the bonds of friendship between France and Yugoslavia long before the Czechoslovak crisis came along to do vast damage to French prestige. Folk in this part of the world don't forget.

The people will tell you quietly but with cold precision which speaks of deep bitterness that Alexander lost his life because of insufficient protection.

If you want to get the full force of this feeling go with me across the great public park on the heights above the winding Danube to the ruins of the grim old fortress which still frowns out across the valley as though it really thinks its ancient bones have a fight left in them. There in the military museum we shall see an exhibit of such stark realism as to bring one up with a jolt.

Carefully preserved is every shred of the bullet-torn, blood-stained clothing which His Majesty wore when he was shot down. Laid out at full length in a glass case is his uniform, even to the once white collar with its terrible tale of violence. There is the scarred motorcar in which he was riding. The discolored cushions repeat the tragedy.

Throughout the day crowds linger about this exhibit. A woman was moaning in a state of collapse near the glass case.

From the museum we motor some 60 miles through a lovely rugged countryside to Opitnac. Here is the white marble church of Saint George. Under the arch in the royal crypt is the body of the late Alexander. Ever since the assassination his people, including hundreds of thousands of peasants from all parts of the country, have been making pilgrimages to pray by his tomb.

Value Of Used Stamps

Some Buy Free Bed In Children's Hospital At London

We wonder how many of our readers know the value of used stamps. For years our own two Societies have been sending used stamps to three very greatly interested friends of children. They tell us that the used stamps they collect, with others that are sent to London, support a free bed for a child in a children's hospital.

The Royal Society of Great Britain states that every person living in the metropolitan area of London were to send one used stamp every week, the Society to which they were sent would benefit to the extent of over \$40,000 per year. Foreign stamps, of course, are more valuable than domestic stamps.—Our Dumb Animals, Boston.

Interesting To Grocer

International Affairs Make A Difference To His Business

Your grocer has to take an interest in international affairs whether he wishes to or not, says the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. News from Spain is that General Franco and a 1937 frost have combined to advance prices of Seville bitter oranges for marmalade. Manchurian walnuts on the way are to be cheaper than present stocks. The trade journal, Canadian Grocer, reports that beans are cheaper "since the war scare dissipated."

Many Will Agree

That The Radio In Observation Cars Is A Nuisance

Lucius Beebe, in the New York Herald Tribune, says one of these days some righteous and cash-paying passenger is going to rise and smite the detestable inroads out of the nastiest menace of modern human contrivance, the radio in the observation car, where you can't escape it. Railroad executives who fancy this obscenity is a boon to their fares are driving passengers by the legion to thumbing their ways on the macadam.

There are only about three basic patterns of teeth, and they correspond to grinding tools, cutting tools, and awl-shaped tools for catching and holding.

Stores of Japan may sell only one cotton or leather article to a customer.

THE PRACTICAL FAMILY GIFT

THIS YEAR IS A JOHNSON CHORE-HORSE

This Christmas, make the entire family happy with the comfort and convenience of a Johnson Chore-Horse, the practical gift of constant utility.

Costing from as low as \$69.50 (all taxes included) these Johnson Chore-Horse models are light and compact for portability, yet sturdy and strong for constant service under all conditions. Easy to install in basement, garage, or other outbuildings, you are assured constant electric light and generous quantities of power for pumping water, for charging batteries, for radio and for the hundred and one other chores of farm and rural life. Chore-Horse capacities range from 150 to 800 watts and are built by the manufacturers of the famous famous Six Horse Outboard Motors.

FREE FOLDER

We have a free illustrated folder for you that fully explains the advantages and exclusive features of the Johnson Motors.

Johnson Motors

200 Kensington Rd. Peterboro, Canada.

A Canadian Product With Sales and Service Across Canada

Where Our Exports Go

The ten leading markets for Canadian commodities in September were: United States, \$60,525,000; United Kingdom, \$28,912,000; Germany, \$2,618,000; Australia, \$2,465,000; Netherlands, \$1,278,000; Belgium, \$1,227,000; New Zealand, \$1,193,000; British South Africa, \$1,082,000; Japan, \$964,000, and France \$841,000.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on harmful opiates and products which you know nothing about. The common sense, Get more fresh air, more sleep and take a reliable, time-proven medicine like James Watson's Dr. Williams' Vegetable Compound—made especially for grown from wholesome herbs and roots—and it features tone up your system and thus calm your nerves, ease distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling" thru life with Dr. Williams' Compound—let it help YOU.

Cheese is milk coagulated by the use of rennet, an ingredient frequently used in infant foods.

Canada has an annual per capita tea consumption of 2.9 pounds.

Los Angeles is America's largest city, in area.

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Peg that Sends You Bounding Up the Stairs

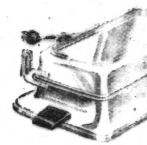
People who suffer to death because oxygen is being constantly cut off from them, just as surely you are slowly smothering if your blood lacks red corpuscles. Red corpuscles are your oxygen-carriers. They carry the oxygen you breathe in to every part of your system. Without enough oxygen-carrying corpuscles, your kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels slow down. Your skin grows sallow, often takes a yellow tinge, you become listless—you live quietly—and make life worth living.



A MODERN RADIO means hours of enjoyable low-cost entertainment.



A VACUUM CLEANER saves household work, as well as rugs and furniture.



A VACUUM CLEANER saves household work, as well as rugs and furniture.



AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR means food economy, more varied meals. Solves many cookery problems.



AN ELECTRIC RANGE means tastier food, a cleaner, smarter kitchen. Saves time, work, and the cook.



AN ELECTRIC WASHER will eliminate most of the wash day drudgery.



ELECTRIC TABLE APPLIANCES do the table proud, and provide sparkling dishes in record time.

LONG after the Christmas Season electrical gifts will keep on expressing the sincerity of your Christmas giving. Prized for their smartness and beauty... but prized most of all for the happiness, leisure and freedom they bring. Exciting to look at... exciting to use... and the most exciting gifts of all to receive.

Well chosen electrical gifts add daily to the joy of living. Their dependable values add greatly to the joy of giving. By making this an Electrical Christmas you'll make it a happy one for yourself, your family, and your friends.

See the Smart
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
Your dealer has them
on display now.

CALGARY POWER COMPANY LTD.

Local Manager — L. Baxter
Wainwright

DEAD



Major General the Hon. H. H. McLean, former Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, who died in Saint John, N.B.

FALL PRECIPITATION REPORT

(Outlook for next year's crop.) Judging by the fall moisture that has occurred, the chances for a good crop on the prairies are better for next season than they have been for any year since 1933. The precipitation which occurred during the recent months of August, September and October, for the three prairie provinces, and all weighted for wheat acreage, was 105 p.c. of normal as compared with 90 p.c. for the same period last year.

The percentages of normal of the fall precipitation of the prairie provinces, separately are as follows: Alberta 98; Saskatchewan 118 and Manitoba 96.

Experience has shown that the precipitation which occurs during the months of August, September and October—that is, after the harvest and before the freeze-up—plays an important part in making moisture reserves available for the succeeding crop, for the reason that this moisture constitutes the main sub-soil reserve necessary for the crop to produce a normal yield per acre, and also this reserve enables the crop to tide over periods of less than average rainfall that may occur during the growing season.

The present situation can be interpreted therefore to mean, that if average rains occur during the coming season over the prairies, an average yield per acre (or about 16 3-4 bushels) should be produced, always bearing in mind, however, the possibility of reduced yields on account of grass, hopper and other kinds of damage that may happen to the crop after the rainfall has made the yield per acre. Damage from rust, however, it would seem, will no longer be a factor in reducing yields.

"Darling, will you be my wife?"
"Will you always let me do just what I like?"
"Certainly."
"Can mother live with us?"
"Of course, dear."
"Will you give up the club and all-give me money when I ask for it?"
"Willingly, my pet."
"Sorry, but I never could marry such a book."

"One thing that Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific desires is a lessening cost of government. A constructive policy only could be carried out if the people could be relieved of the heavy burden of taxation." — Gordon Graydon, M.P.

"Injustice and economic ills are the soil in which the current ills take root in Canada, and until democracy can be inspired with high ideals, it could not expect to effect the ills which are causing so much uneasiness in this country." — Bishop John Farthing.

"A trip across Canada brings out very clearly the fact that we must increase our population." — Hon. Michael Dwyer.

When tying brown paper over pasted jellies, dampen the string used in tying. The knot will not slip and the string will shrink and tighten while drying.

If sugar is added to apple sauce just before it is removed from the stove, much less sugar will be required to sweeten it.

GRIT NOMINEE IN VEGREVILLE

Dr. A. E. Archer, Lamont, president of the Vegreville Liberal Association, pioneer physician of the district, and widely known in the Mundare district, was selected as federal Liberal candidate for the Vegreville riding at an enthusiastic convention at Lamont.

He defeated P. J. Lazarowich, Edmonton barrister, who then moved amid applause the election of Dr. Archer as party standard bearer be made unanimous.

Tom Holowach, of the Lamont district, who was also nominated, declined to contest the convention.

"This is an outstanding convention with 217 official delegates from every part of the riding in attendance, together with many alternates, and I can really say that this meeting is a great tribute to the constituency as well as a happy augury of the success that will attend the party's efforts here," guest speaker James A. MacKinnon, Liberal M.P. for West Edmonton declared.

Joint chairmen of the convention were Neil Primrose, Vegreville, and Mayor H. A. White, Mundare.

"Farmers in Western Canada are not backward. Their difficulty is the inability to get things on credit." — R. H. Millikin.

"Every right-minded citizen of Canada should be willing to grant to others the right to express ideas which he himself does not approve." — Rev. Dean D. L. Ritchie.

"Canada should avoid those fierce, fanatical nationalistic tendencies and loyalties which are making the contemporary world a nightmare." — Ven. Archbishop A. P. Gower-Rees.

Left-over meat, even if there is very little, will make a tasty supper or luncheon dish if it is added to scrambled eggs, omelets or rice.

Economy Note. — Save all celery tops, wash and dry them and place in the oven, turning them now and then. Store the leaves in an airtight tin. Use them for flavoring soups, salads, etc.

"Tell me, sir, who was braver than Lancelot, wiser than Socrates, more honest than Lincoln, wittier than Mark Twain and more handsome than Apollo?"

"My wife's first husband."

Riding on a Bus.

Do you know; riding on a bus is a great education and lots of fun too. You get in, get your luggage stowed and a suitable seat, after bumping your head a few times. They tell me that riding over the wheels is not the most desirable seat but I always seem to enjoy myself, no matter where I sit, if it is even in the back with the cigarette smokers. You watch the landscape and decide whether it is better or worse than your own district. You see the youngsters walking or riding to school and the animals sunning themselves beside a grove. You notice the homes that are being improved and those that are going to decay. The driver is so efficient, stopping at all railway crossings and looking up and down the track, slowing on all curves and taking excellent care of the passengers. Then the passengers are generally interesting, attractive and courteous. One generally gets into a conversation with a seat-mate and talk of places and people. This in itself, is to me one of the great advantages of bus riding as everyone seems to be so sociable. Of course, traveling under any conditions gives me a thrill and buses may not be quite as classy as some other modes of travel, but for the hurried business man or the out-of-town school ma'am, they have filled a long felt want. I am not writing this as an advertisement, but these thoughts came to me on a hundred mile journey last week.

When you arrive at your destination, you alight and the driver sees that your luggage is placed carefully on the platform where you can claim your own. It is well to have your luggage labeled as some funny incidents have happened by taking the wrong luggage. It may be funny but it is not so convenient. I don't suppose everyone would like bus riding as you have to be sort of a cheerful "cutter" to take the thing as it comes, but I have taken long bus trips and short ones and have enjoyed every moment. — Contributed.

Judge: "Well, Moses, I see you're back here on a charge of fighting with your wife. Liquor again?"
Moses: "No, sah, Judge, she done liked me dis time."

Irma Times

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E. W. CARTER, Local Editor.

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In Memoriam 50c

CHRISTMAS DAY IN OTHER LANDS

One of the prettiest of Christmas customs is the Norwegian practice of giving on Christmas Day, a dinner to birds.

One of the most joyous of Christmas celebrations is that in Manx, where the day is observed with fairs, bonfires and fireworks.

Among the rural folk in many parts of England it is a popular belief that persons who die on Christmas Eve are certain of immediate and eternal happiness.

In Spain it has been the custom for ages to include in the Christmas celebration the giving of pardons to all prisoners who are serving sentences for light offences.

Many little Belgian boys and girls look under their pillows for the Enchanted Christmas morning, believing that the angel Gabriel himself will have placed the cake there.

Christmas Day in Corsica is observed by the people as a religious festival, but not as a social one, and

there are no family gatherings as in Canada and in most of the countries of Europe.

Among the orthodox of Siberia and Bulgaria a very singular custom prevails. If it can possibly be avoided no one crosses a strange threshold on the morning of Christmas Day.

A superstition of the Scotch is that it is very unlucky for any but a dark-haired person to first cross the threshold on Christmas morning, the reason assigned being that Judas has red hair.

The midnight Mass in St. Mark's is the chief feature of the Christmas celebration in Venice. On this occasion the historic church is lighted with hundreds of wax candles, each more than seven feet tall.

In the Italian highlands for centuries there has been a quaint and pretty custom at Christmas, of making votive offerings at the shrines of the Redeemer of fruit and flowers by the peasants, each garbed in the picturesque dress of his own district.

A Christmas custom preserved in the Ukraine, the original significance of which seems to have been long since forgotten, is for the housewife to carefully preserve the sweeping from the cottage from Christmas Day to New Year's Day and then burn the pile in a garden at sunrise.

The peasants of many of the European countries share the legend that animals are conscious when Christmas Eve comes round. Many of the country folk believe that at midnight sheep awake and march in procession, and the cattle kneel in their stalls,

while by a holy miracle all the beasts are able to converse together. But it is considered a mortal sin for a human being to attempt to overhear them.

Christmas Day and the visits of Santa Claus are not observed in Porto Rico as in northern countries. The real Christmas comes twelve days late in Porto Rico, so far as the exchange of gifts and remembrances is concerned. January 6 is Three Kings' Day. Instead of having a Christmas tree or hanging the stockings in the fireplace, the young folk on the eve of January 6 put a box filled with grass and their shoes out on the balconies or on window sills. The Three Wise Men who are traveling through the country proclaiming the birth of the Infant Christ, stop at each box and if the little boy or girl be good, the three mules which the Wise Men are riding eat the grass and leave a toy or a bit of "dulce" (a kind of seaweed). If the child has been bad during the year the box is left untouched, and the Wise Men depart leaving nothing. To fill these little boxes children of all ages are at work for a week and nearly every blade of grass in the little parks is pulled.

Two very pretty girls met on the street and kissed each other rapturously. Two young men watched the meeting. "There's another one of those things that are so unfair," said one.

"What is that?" asked his friend. "He pointed to the scene. "Women doing men's work."

SHOULD HAVE SOME METHOD OF IDENTIFICATION.

(Peace River Record).

Everybody likes to lend a helping hand to those in need; but in the same manner everyone hates to be "taken in" by those masquerading as needy. Because of this we believe many entitled to assistance are turned down by goodhearted people. It would seem a good idea if some method of identification were provided for those who have to depend on others for their livelihood.

We refer to those who visit towns throughout the province, soliciting money after they present a card stating they are incapacitated as deaf mutes or from some other such misfortune. We have recently had our share of these people call on us, and we have no way of knowing whether their claims are authentic or whether they are merely fakers. It would be just as easy for these people to have a card from some central organization attesting to their need, as it is for them to have a card on which is scribbled a plea for assistance. Possibly our provincial government which plans to fingerprint those on relief in the city would be better occupied providing cards such as suggested in order that the public might not be "taken in", and that the unfortunates might receive more consideration from the public.

Do not soak fresh fish in water before cooking. It will lose flavor.

Want Probe of Hog Prices

WETASKIWIN — Investigation by the federal minister of agriculture as to unreasonable fluctuations in the price of hogs to the producer and the packing plants for bacon products marketed in Great Britain was sought in a resolution passed at the Liberal convention here.

The resolution stressed that the price received on the export market was supposed to reflect that paid to the producer whereas the return to the producer was decidedly out of line.

TRADE PACTS PRAISED

The Liberal government's actions in entering into trade agreements with 16 countries in an endeavor to find wider markets for Canada's primary products and thus lower the cost of implements of production and the cost of living was commended in another resolution, while the trade agreement with the United States referred to as "destined to bring a new era of prosperity in which the whole of Canada will participate."

CANADIAN OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

"During the period 1930 to 1938 the mineral production of Canada has mounted to roughly two and a half billions of dollars and it is that which has saved our lives, financially, socially and economically."—A. Kirk Cameron.

"Canada needs tariffs to protect its industries and workers against imports from Japan and other low-standard countries."—Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion.

Countless eyes in totalitarian countries are on Canada's fertile prairies, its noble forests and rich mines.—Rt. Rev. Rockbrough R. Smith.

"We in Canada do not serve the cause of peace by continuing to live without adequate means of self-defence."—Premier Mitchell Hepburn.

"The limit of taxation in Canada has now been reached in relation to our national income."—Hon Eric Cross.

Viking Items.

The Viking Women's Institute held their annual meeting and banquet in the dining room of the Viking hotel Monday evening, December 5th. About 40 members and friends were present. After partaking of a sumptuous dinner, the business of the annual meeting was proceeded with under the able leadership of Mrs. W. G. Bissell, president of the local organization.

The toast to the King was responded to by all singing one verse of the National anthem, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Mrs. Comisarow favored with a vocal solo which was highly enjoyed. The toast to the visitors was proposed by Mrs. H. M. Hilliker and responded to by Mrs. J. A. Horton. Mrs. Thunell proposed the toast to the retiring officers to which Mrs. Darrah responded. Mrs. H. B. Collier gave a highly entertaining reading. The annual reports were given by Mrs. McFadden, secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Brown, treasurer, which proved satisfactory and showed progress had been made during the year.

On Tuesday evening, Connaught Lodge, A. F. & A. M., was honored by the official visit of the District Deputy Grand Master, Mr. J. Fletcher, of Irma. The guest speaker at the banquet was Rev. H. G. Lester. Among the distinguished visitors was a group of ten from St. John's Lodge, Vegreville.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawes last Wednesday, when a number of friends and relatives gave the young couple a pleasant surprise gathering.

Mrs. C. G. Purvis, who has been quite ill at her home in Edmonton, is improving in health, which is good news to a large number of friends in this community.

Welcome the New Year with your friends at the New Year's ball Dec. 31, in the Elks hall, sponsored by the Viking Badminton Club.

G. W. Green, who underwent a serious operation in one of the Edmonton hospitals last Thursday, is on the road to recovery.

Postal Department Asks Assistance

The Post Office Department wishes to bring to the attention of the mailing public the objections to the use of small and oversize cards and envelopes, which at any time are difficult to handle, but particularly so during the busy Christmas and New Year season.

In urging the public to use cards and envelopes larger than 2 inches by 4 inches, the following objections to the smaller size are pointed out:—

1: Small envelopes and cards cannot be satisfactorily passed through the electric cancelling machines. This at many offices, means a slower cancellation and general handling.

2: The cancellation mark in many cases obliterated part of the address, with the possibility that the articles may be misdelivered or at least delayed.

3: The small size renders the sorting and making up of bundles more difficult and hampers the work of the office at a time when speed is essential.

4: Owing to the small size there is a greater possibility of loss, as small cards of envelopes may fall out of the bundle in which they are tied.

Oversize cards and envelopes (larger than 4 1/2 x 9 1/2) have the following objections:—

1: Difficulty of cancelling by machine.

2: Too large in many cases to be readily sorted into standard sorting cases without folding, with consequent slower handling and in the case of cards, damage.

3: Large cards and envelopes project from the bundle and when tied are apt to be cut at the edges.

In general all types of freak cards and envelopes cause difficulty and should be avoided; this warning applies particularly to colored cards which render the reading of addresses a matter of considerable difficulty.

CANADIAN OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

"The Dominion's destiny lies within the British Commonwealth of Nations and the breaking up of this Commonwealth would be a signal for world wide upheaval, with the disappearance of civilization."—Hon. Howard G. Ferguson.

"Canadians must remember that the Western Hemisphere is not immune against threats from European powers and there is need of adequate defence."—John W. Davidson.

"To devote one's life to medical research is the greatest possible contribution towards the welfare of mankind."—Sir Frederick Banting.

"A national farm policy for Canada is very simple, but when it comes to trying it out it is very complex."—Dr. J. S. McLean.

"The Anglo-American-Canadian trade pacts are actually the first steps back to normal in an abnormal world."—Anne O'Hare McCormack.

Soup

A Few Noodles by Tom

"But my dear madam, there's no use consulting me about you husband. I'm a horse doctor," said a Vegreville veterinary to a lady who called at his office yesterday. "That's why I came to you," she replied, "He's a chronic kicker."

One comforting thought in these troubled times is that if we didn't read the newspapers most of us wouldn't know they are troubled times.

Some men think it's their work that is burdensome, when it's the chip on their shoulder that's holding them down.

"That's pretty steep, isn't it?" hinted a patient when he paid a doctor bill at Vegreville. "Well," replied the doctor, "you should realize that doctors are in business for the health of others; not for their own health."

Ruth: "Jim doesn't call any more. Mother and he couldn't agree."

Gertrude: "Did your mother think he stuck around too long in the evening?"

Ruth: "No. Jim thought mother did."

Lieutenant (roaring with rage): "Who told you to put those flowers on the table?"

Steward: "The Commander, Sir."

Lieutenant: "Pretty, aren't they?"

I used to think I knew I knew, But now I must confess The more I know I know I know, I know I know the less.

He: "Do you love me because I'm a sailor?"

She: "Yes, I like a little salt with my mush."

He: "There's something about you which appeals to me."

She: "My goodness!"

He: "No, it isn't that."

Garage attendant: "What kind of gasoline do you want, madam?"

Lady Motorist: "I think I'll have it out of the blue pump to match the car."

"Er, have you kissed the bride?" asked a guest of a gloomy fellow at a wedding here recently. "Not lately," he replied.

A Scotsman took his girl for a ride in a taxi. She was so beautiful he could hardly keep his eyes off the meter.

Do you believe ignorance is bliss? asked a high school boy of a girl who came into the library. "I dunno," she replied, "but you look as if you are happy."

Girl friend: "What does 'davenport' suggest to you?"

Boy friend: "A city in Iowa!"

McNutt: "Just burned a hundred dollar bill."

McNitt: "Gosh, you must be a millionaire."

"Well, it's easier to burn 'em than to pay 'em."

The ability to speak several languages is valuable, but the ability to keep your mouth shut in one language is priceless.

One of the advantages of being a free-born Canadian citizen, says a careful observer, is that when you want to do anything you can go right ahead without asking anybody—except your wife, the police, your boss, your life insurance company, the doctor and the neighbors.

The teacher was explaining to the class the meaning of the word "recuperate." "Now, Tommy," she said to a small boy, "when your father has worked hard all day, he is tired and worn out, isn't he?"

"Yes, Ma'am."

"Then, when night comes, and his work is over for the day, what does he do?"

"That's what mother wants to know."

Speaking of the wonders of science, we read recently of a baby in New York that wasn't growing as it should so after trying several different diets the child was given elephant's milk. By the time it reached the age of six months it weighed two hundred lbs. But, of course—it was a baby elephant.

Height of disappointment: Three Jews who stayed up all night got a jig-saw puzzle together, and in the morning that they were working on a picture of Adolf Hitler.



Get to town without delay on STUDDED TIRES

• In road conditions that would bog down ordinary tires Goodyear Studded Tires bite in and keep you going . . . under control every second.

Everyone who faces "off-the-pavement" driving, in heavy mud or snow needs these tires: postmen, doctors, salesmen and farmers have proved them indispensable. Ask your Goodyear dealer to show you Goodyear Studded Tires for your car today!

THE LUG TIRES
Keep trucks, buses and trailers on the go in the "bad road" season. Your Goodyear dealer has them.

GOOD YEAR

TRAVEL BY BUS!

Special Christmas and New Year Excursions in effect on all Bus Lines.

See Your Local Agent for Full Particulars.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Kicks Against Government Listed

No matter how industriously a government tackles its duties there are always a certain number of people throughout the country who are not totally satisfied. And these people—sometimes singly and sometimes in groups—sometimes in writing and sometimes verbally—register their kicks. Slightly more than 99% of these kicks find their way eventually to the national office of the political party in power.

It should be of genuine interest to readers of this paper to know the nature of the complaints registered against the present Liberal government at Ottawa. Following an extensive survey, we are publishing herewith a list of the twenty main—or most oft repeated—complaints. They are:—

1. There is too much patronage in government administration.
2. There is too little patronage and government supporters are invariably discriminated against.
3. Too many favors are granted to the West.
4. The just demands of the West are completely ignored.
5. The country is being ruined by low tariffs.
6. High tariffs are ruining the country.
7. The unemployed are being pampered by the government.
8. The government is heartlessly indifferent to the plight of the unemployed.
9. The government should get out of the wheat business.
10. More government intervention in the wheat business is essential if the country is to survive.
11. More money should be spent on national defence.
12. Far too much money is being spent on national defence.
13. Taxes should be reduced to balance the budget.
14. Government services should be enlarged through increased taxation.
15. The country has too many railway services.
16. Additional railway services are needed desperately.
17. The government is under the thumb of Big Business.
18. Big Business is treated cruelly by the government.
19. Trade agreements are the bunk.
20. Trade agreements are evil.

ONE IN NINE IN CANADA DIE OF CANCER

Toronto, December 7.—One out of every 9 persons who died in Canada last year was a victim of Cancer which is now the second highest cause of death in this country.

This toll of nearly 1,000 a month could be cut to 500 according to Dr. C. C. Ross, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer, the new organization that has been established under the sponsorship of the Canadian Medical Association and with the cooperation of prominent medical men and laymen in every province.

Speaking to the Women's Division of the Health League of Canada at Toronto recently, Dr. Ross urged women to enlist in the war on cancer, pointing out that half of the present deaths could be prevented if the people would see their medical advisers for early diagnosis of the slightest symptom, submit to a periodic health examination and obtain adequate treatment in the early stages.

Cancer of the lip, he said, occurred mainly in men and usually in pipe smokers. If a pipe smoker developed a soreness, hard spot, crack or ulcer on his lip, he should at once see a doctor. Cancer of the mouth occurred among people who did not keep their mouths clean he said.

Lumps, swellings or masses appearing anywhere on the body should be viewed with suspicion. Perhaps not at first cancerous, they might change in time and become cancerous. Warts, moles and birthmarks were harmless unless they suddenly started to grow. Sudden indigestion in people past forty, who had had healthy stomachs all their lives, was the commonest symptom of cancer in the food passages.

ANY MORE?

These were voted tops at the three sweetest words in the English language:

- "I love you."
 - "Dinner is served."
 - "Keep the change."
 - "All is forgiven."
 - "Sleep until noon."
 - "Here's that five."
- And the saddest were:
- "Out of gas."
 - "Doesn't paid."
 - "Fund's not sufficient."

Lucy: "Was Harry cast down after he spoke to your father?"

Nora: "Yes; three nights of state."

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150
CALGARY
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
100
EDMONTON

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Centrally located on 101st Street
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The Family Hotel
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Special Reduced Fares
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Return Limit 3 Months

to CENTRAL STATES

Low Home-visitors' Fares
DAILY DEC. 1 to JAN. 5
Return Limit 3 Months

to PACIFIC COAST

SPECIAL WINTER FARES TO
VANCOUVER-VICTORIA
ALSO WASHINGTON - OREGON
AND CALIFORNIA PORTS

Ask for literature and full information from Ticket Agent.
He will gladly assist with your Travel Plans

Canadian Pacific

A Buying Guide

Before you order dinner at a restaurant you consult the bill-of-fare. Before you take a long trip by motor car you pore over road maps. Before you start out on a shopping trip, you should consult the advertisements in this paper. For the same reasons!

The advertising columns are a buying guide to you in the purchase of everything you need—including amusement! A guide that saves your time and conserves your energy; that saves useless steps and guards against false ones; that puts the a-t-t-e-n-t-i-o-n in family budgets.

The advertisements in this paper are so interesting it is difficult to see how any one could overlook them . . . fail to profit by them. Just check with yourself and be sure that you are reading the advertisements regularly—the big ones and the little ones. It is time well spent—always.

Your Local Paper Is Your Buying Guide

Avoid time-wasting, money-wasting detours on the road to merchandise value. Read the advertising "road maps."

A Dwindling Asset

Disconcerting, to say the least, are the latest official figures of automobile tourist traffic across the international boundary between the United States and Canada.

With agriculture in the doldrums the people in this country have been watching with approval and a measure of comfort the growth of the American tourist traffic in Canada, regarding it as a lusty young industry which gave promise of making up for some of the losses sustained by agriculture, if not immediately, at any rate in the near future.

The tide of tourist traffic Canada-ward from the United States has been flowing strongly across the international border in recent years and has been growing with remarkable acceleration until the trade has assumed the rank of the second largest industry of this country.

While, of course, the major portion of this comparatively new industry has to date been enjoyed by the provinces of Ontario and Quebec in the east and British Columbia in the west, due principally to their geographic proximity to American centres of dense population, still the prairie provinces have been reaping a modicum of benefit and enjoying some measure of the increase until now.

The Wrong Direction

Now, however, it would appear that the pendulum is showing a marked tendency to swing the other way, since official figures for the month of September not only show a reduction of American tourist automobiles coming into Canada but an increase in the number of Canadian tourist cars going into the United States for periods long enough to place them in the tourist category.

In other words, the September figures demonstrate that the number of American visitors to this country, and hence the amount of money they are spending here, is declining, while the number of Canadians who are spending their time and money in search of pleasure on the other side of the line is showing an upward trend.

The September figures show that in that month approximately 6,000 more Canadian cars were admitted into the United States "for touring purposes" than in the corresponding month of 1937, while a decrease of 23,158 in the number of American cars entering Canada for periods ranging from 48 hours to 60 days is recorded. The latter is a substantial figure when based on a total entry of 174,887 American cars for the month of September.

While over the Dominion as a whole American cars entering Canada outnumber Canadian tourist cars travelling southward by five to one, entries across the boundary along the prairie provinces, in either direction, show a balance on the wrong side, if the September figures are any criterion of the entire summer movement, and there is no reason to suppose they are not.

The figures show that during September a total of 6,476 Canadian tourist cars travelled south across the boundary while only 4,617 northbound tourist automobiles passed through prairie customs ports, roughly a ratio of three to two on the wrong side of the economic ledger.

This appears serious enough when the figures demonstrate that for every two Americans spending money in the prairie provinces for gas and oil, meals and accommodation three prairie Canadians are spending cash for similar services in the United States, but that is not the whole story, for further statistics show that Canadians are spending considerable sums for the purchase of commodities in the United States and bringing them back under the \$100 duty exemption clause, spelling a further loss to business on the Canadian prairies.

During the six months ending September 30, Canadian tourists returning to this country brought into Canada under the duty free clause merchandise valued at approximately \$5,000,000 of which \$4,553,850 was spent in the States. Nearly half that amount went in clothing and a round half million cash was spent for household appliances and boots and shoes. Another \$350,000 was exchanged for radios and \$135,000 for auto tires, tubes and accessories with a further \$873,000 for miscellaneous commodities.

The Obvious Remedy

The cause for this situation is not far to seek, when a comparison is made between the condition of the highways in the prairie provinces during the past few years with those in the Western United States. It is not surprising to find that American tourists in increasing numbers decide to do their travelling on their own side of the boundary and that Canadians in the west in increasing numbers travel south to escape their own bad roads and travel over the smooth highways which can be found in the western U.S.A. Add to this the incentive to save a little money or to at least pay the cost of a two or three day pleasure trip on the savings made on one hundred dollars' worth of purchases, and surprise that Western Canadians are crossing the border in increasing numbers should disappear.

The obvious remedy, of course, is to rehabilitate the disintegrating highways in the prairie provinces and to build more, and perhaps some reduction in the tariff on some of the commodities which are purchasable at a saving on the other side of the line to bring prices into closer parity, would help to restore the flow of tourist traffic from the south and stem the southward tide of Canadian tourists.

Had some of the \$120,000,000 which has been spent on relief been expended on roads, work would have been found for many who have been more or less idle for years and the taxpayers would have had at least a partially self-liquidating asset in return for some of the expenditure.

Firemen Had Alibi

Volunteer firemen did not respond Nov. 11 when the fire siren sounded at Hart, Mich., as J. D. Luttrell's house burned down. Town officials demanded an explanation. "We thought the siren sounded to mark Armistice Day," firemen shamefacedly replied.

Ten rabbits will eat as much grass and pasture as one sheep.

Other Worlds

Scientist Discusses Probability Of Life On Sister Planets

Life probably once flourished on Mars but is "almost impossible" now, according to Dr. Spencer Jones, astronomer royal.

He said in a speech at Leeds, Eng., Venus was the only other planet at all likely to support life and even there it could only be a primitive form.

Speaking of Mars, the astronomer royal declared "life probably flourished there millions of years ago but has been dried up by the atmosphere and has probably by now become almost impossible."

Atmosphere on Jupiter—a rocky planet about 22,000 miles in diameter—was so dense the pressure was equal to about 1,000,000 tons per square inch.

"We can't conceive that life can exist on such a surface at such a pressure," he said.

No oxygen had been detected on Venus but there was an enormous quantity of carbon dioxide around it. "Venus is a world," said Dr. Jones, "where life has probably not yet started or, if it has, exists only in very primitive form."

The Bible contains two chapters which are nearly alike, word for word. They are the 19th chapter of II. Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah.

Japan has banned the production and distribution of electric fans and refrigerators except when needed for the essential industries.

Texas is inhabited by about 550 species of birds. 2283

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Christmas Gift No. 1 for the man who "rolls his own" is a really smoother and more fragrant cigarette tobacco, that rolls them cool and sweet and satisfying every time. A 1/2 lb. tin of Ogden's with "Vogue" or "Chambers" paper—man, that's the gift of gifts for every "roll your own"!

1/2 lb. tin 75¢ in a jolly Christmas Wrapper

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Considered A Luxury

People In West Indies Eat Apples Only At Christmas

The Canadian trade commissioner at Trinidad has been reporting on apple consumption in the West Indies. Apparently it is not very large. Total imports amounted to only \$38,016 last year, two-thirds of them coming from Canada, but not from British Columbia, since they were imported in barrels.

The trade commissioner tells us that the West Indian people consume apples as a luxury and mostly at Christmas. The fruit is sold through "merchants" or negro women street vendors, who put down a deposit on a barrel and pay a little more daily as they withdraw the fruit.

The description of the method of sale is a reminder that it was from his apple business—selling costards or apples from his barrow—that the English costermonger got his name. —Vancouver Province.

SELECTED RECIPES

PINEAPPLE DELIGHT
1 1/2 cups cream
1/2 cup sliced pineapple, cut small
12 marshmallows, cut small
1/2 cup nuts, chopped
12 Chiffon's Social Tea Biscuits, crumbled
Beat cream and fold in pineapple, marshmallows, nut meats and two-thirds of the crumbled biscuits. Put mixture into six individual sherbet glasses and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Six portions.

JEFFY MAYONNAISE

1 egg
2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons paprika
1 cup vinegar
3/4 cup Mazola
3/4 cup Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
3/4 cup cold water
3/4 cup boiling water
Method: Put the egg, Crown Brand Corn Syrup, seasonings, vinegar and Mazola in a bowl but do not stir. Make a paste by mixing Corn Starch with cold water; add boiling water. Cook until clear. This is better done in top of double boiler but it is not necessary. Add the Corn Starch mixture to ingredients in mixing bowl and beat with Dover beater. It thickens and combines beautifully. (Yield—1 pint).

In some cases counterfeit money in Great Britain has been found to contain more silver than the money issued by the Royal Mint.

It is a mistake to eat all you can, spend all you have, tell all you know or show all you feel.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS—ACHES

It takes more than "just a salve" to bring relief. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Mustero—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in quickly overcoming the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Mustero has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Regular in Canada, in three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All drug stores, 40¢ each.

MUSTERO
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
MADE IN CANADA

Building Projects

Western Canada Showing Interest In Building Homes

Western Canada has shown considerable interest in building homes with the aid of the National Housing Act, according to J. Clark Reilly, secretary of the Canadian Construction Association, after a trip to the West coast.

"British Columbia is showing quite a bit of activity in housing," said Mr. Reilly in an interview. "The west coast province was slow to take advantage of the act, but now building is proceeding with ready co-operation from the insurance companies who are making the loans necessary for construction."

Considerable use of the Housing Act was being made on the Prairies, he said. Edmonton would vote shortly, he understood, on a project for construction of a block of low rent homes by the city. Civic housing projects also had been discussed in Winnipeg.

"Personally, I favor formation of private companies to erect and administer such housing projects," said Mr. Reilly.

Housing will form a main topic of discussion at the 21st annual convention of the Canadian Construction Association in Winnipeg next Jan. 10, 11 and 12, Mr. Reilly said.

DRESSMAKER HAD TO QUIT SEWING

Hands Swollen With Rheumatism

Pity this poor dressmaker! Nineteen of her work consists of sewing, and she was not able to sew. Rheumatism in the hands was her trouble, and she tried any number of remedies, but nothing helped much—until she came to Kruschen.

"Three-and-a-half years ago," she writes, "I had a violent attack of rheumatism in my feet and hands were swollen. The pain was terrible. I was really quite crippled and helpless."

"I tried many remedies without success. Then I started on Kruschen Salts, and after one month, I could stand up again. Then, I walked with a cane. In three months, I was quite well again. As I am a dressmaker, you can imagine what it meant to me not to be able to work my sewing machine. What a treat to be able to walk, to work, and to be free from pain!"

The stabbing pains of rheumatism are often caused by needle-point crystals of uric acid lodging in the joints. Kruschen brings relief because it helps to dissolve those troubling crystals and to expel them from the system.

New Magnetic Metal

Can Be Made To Shiver When Everything Else Is Hot

A new magnetic metal that can "shiver" and turn on the heat was announced at the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

The shivering of this metal consists in losing its magnetism. It can be made to do this at any temperature from 150 below zero to 3,100 above.

This makes possible use of magnets of the new alloy for numerous automatic controls. Losing or regaining their magnetism, they operate electric switches.

They can be made to turn on the heat at 50, and shut it off when the temperature again rises. Unlike human beings they can be fixed to "shiver" whenever anything else is burning up.

They will turn on a fan at 90, start a fire sprinkler or sound a fire alarm, control refrigeration and air conditioning. They will protect electrical machinery from overheating at any temperature up to red heat by "shivering" and shutting off the power.

Manitoba Farming Reduced

More than 1,000,000 acres of land has gone out of cultivation in Manitoba since 1921, Prof. J. H. Ellis, of the University of Manitoba, estimates in a report on soil conditions in the province. Only 7,789,929 acres were under the plow in 1936, compared with 9,029,738 acres in 1921, he reports.

Venus travels an orbit that lies inside that of the earth. Therefore, when she is nearest us, she is directly in line with the sun and we can see only her dark side.

A certain fish found in the Great Barrier reef of Australia is armed with spikes which contain a deadly poison capable of killing human beings.

"How did George break his leg?" "Well, do you see those steps over there?" "Yes."

"George didn't."

Official Canadian experimental farms are trying to develop a perennial wheat in an effort to do away with the labor of sowing every year.

For 21 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

MY NOSE IS CLEAR ALREADY



Here's specialized medication for nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Used at the first sniffle or sneeze—a few drops up each nostril—it helps to prevent the development of many colds. . . . Even when your head is stopped-up, from a neglected cold, V-a-tro-nol clears away clogging mucus, shrinks swollen membranes—lets you breathe again. YOU CAN FEEL ITS THINNING MEDICATION GO TO WORK. Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

Muskat Restoration

Conservation Project In The Interests Of The Indian Population

Investigations into the possibilities of improving the production of muskrats are now being carried out in selected areas of the Wood Buffalo Park, Northwest Territories, by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Due to low water levels the muskrat has disappeared from many areas where formerly it was plentiful and the plans provide for the construction of dams and dirt fills to regulate water levels with the object of making these areas again suitable for muskrat ranching.

Following a reconnaissance survey of the delta country north of the west end of Lake Athabasca and adjacent to the Upper Slave River, the Murdock Creek drainage basin, comprising approximately 40,000 acres, was selected as being suitable for such an experiment. The country adjacent to Murdock Creek is low with many sloughs and marshes draining into the main stream and, therefore, only a comparatively small expenditure is required to establish water control. A dam is being built about a mile and a half from the mouth of Murdock Creek, which marks the initial step in the government's undertaking to re-establish the muskrat in this district. This conservation project has been launched in the interests of the Indian and half-breed population living in the region, many of whom hold permits to hunt and trap in the Wood Buffalo Park.

One of Canada's principal fur resources, the muskrat provides an important means of livelihood to the natives, both as a source of revenue and food. The animals rapidly respond to protection and with the restoration of the muskrat habitat and the subsequent return of these kind animals the economic welfare of the Indian and half-breed population should be materially improved.

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Taking Every Precaution

To Make Travel On Trans-Canada Airlines Safe

Referring to the Trans-Canada Airlines plane crash near Regina in which two pilots were killed, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, said that "it is the first accident of any kind since T.C.A. began and though we all take the accident to heart we do believe our record is as good as any in air travel."

Speaking at the convention in Ottawa of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus, Mr. Howe stated that "before we take passengers on T.C.A. we will be sure every precaution that possibly can be taken will be taken."

Unless automobile bodies are made of steel, tropical wood, or treated wood, fungus growth will cause them to fall to pieces in short order, in the Philippines.

Some 300,000 lost articles are picked up on London buses annually, and only about one-third of them are reclaimed by their owners.

In 1894 the Bible had been translated into 221 languages; to-day it has been translated into 335.

Trucks represent approximately 13 per cent. of all motor vehicles and pay 25 per cent. of all motor taxes.

Successful vaccinations against disease have been performed on silkworms, it is said.

EARN 50¢ to \$2.00 OR MORE EVERY WEEK

Thousands of boys from 12 to 18 years old are making money every week. If you are alert and a co-ordinator you can earn \$2.00 or more a week with a Star Weekly route in your district. It is not already covered. It only requires an hour each week. A week's work can easily build up a route of steady customers for Star Weekly. Write today for a free sample copy. Write today to Canadian Department A, Toronto Star Weekly, 210 St. West, Toronto, for particulars. Become The Star Weekly boy in your district. 671



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- Fits the special top of the 2 lb. tin of Crown Brand Lily White and Karo syrups.
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- Pours without a drip.
- Provides means of accurate measurement.
- Makes the 2 lb. tin an excellent table condiment.
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Tell the boys that portraits of famous hockey stars can still be obtained for "CROWN BRAND" CARDS.

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The Famous Energy Food

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, Montreal



Once you sweeten your morning cereal with BEE HIVE Syrup you'll know how good cereal can taste.

TRY IT TOMORROW

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney Ryley Cooper

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CHAPTER IX.—Continued

Late afternoon arrived. Abstractedly, as he worked, Hammond became aware that there was a great deal of loud conversation of a joyous type from upstream, where Olson seemed to find a new pocket only that he might dig into another. Several of the more successful placer miners from more distant claims were there, poking about. Mrs. Joyce also was present; for that matter, it was seldom that Hammond looked toward Olson's claim without finding her somewhere in the picture.

It was not a new strike, he knew that—there was no shouting and running about, no concerted movement of curious miners from other diggings. After a time Jack forgot the matter. Then the work day ended and his men made the clean-up. Hammond pouted the nuggets therefrom, walked a bit with Kay on the trail to the cottage, and finally cut away from her that he might lead upstream and find Kenning at the new development—some dusk shafts, driving deep into the earth upon a broad front, far from the last test pit which McKenzie Joe had dug over against the slope, in the forest.

This was abandoned now and covered with logs. Jack had not been near it since the day McKenzie Joe went away. At last, sighting Kenning on the flat, he shouted:

"Anything good to-day?"

The geologist shook his head. Then as Hammond approached:

"Can't expect much yet. We're still twenty or twenty-five feet above where the stuff ought to be."

Hammond laughed.

"It's got to turn out."

"How can it help turning out?" Kenning asked. "That river ran over here somewhere. Unless," he added, "it defied every rule of geology and swung under the bench land where I filed that worthless bunch of claims."

"You've never pulled those out," Hammond suggested. "You said something about it when we signed up our agreement—about having to take out eight acres for that English syndicate."

Kenning nodded thoughtfully.

"I've got to be getting at that. Had a letter from them yesterday, for I should have decided it over before. But oh, I don't know, when I get home at night—"

Hammond said nothing. Bruce, he knew, was seldom home, at least until late. His cabin rarely bore evidence of his presence when Jack went up on the hill, of evenings, to be with Kay and her mother. And the workmen talked daily of what Kenning had done over at Whoopee, at the roulette wheel. Jack gave it little attention; he felt that Bruce's winnings or losses could not be for sizeable amounts. At least, he said

nothing about it, except now and then to explain his haggardness by good-naturedly cursing himself for being a fool about roulette.

"Know what I think I'd better do?" Kenning asked suddenly. "That bench land's no good. Both of us know that. But I never take chances. I think I'll pull off a couple of men to work here and put down a test pit. Just to be sure. Then, when it's done, I'll draw out that acreage and get rid of that English syndicate. Send 'em what they're looking for—" he laughed abruptly—"Something we don't want."

Hammond laughed with him.

"Put down a test pit and then we'll be sure of it," he answered, and headed slowly back toward camp. But within sight of his cabin, he began to hurry. Mrs. Carewe, the Joyce maid, was there. Kay had sent her to bring him up the hill. Hammond finished the ascent of the trail on a run. He never before had received a summons like this.

Kay was in the living room, walking about, her hands clasped tightly before her. From a distance came the faint drone of an airplane.

"You're late," she said. "I came as quickly as I could. I was at the upper workings. What's happened?"

She gave a brittle laugh.

"Well," came abruptly. "I'm alone."

"Where's your mother?"

"That's it," she said. "You don't mean—"

"They're in that airplane, bound for Wrangell."

"She's gone with Olson?"

The girl laughed again, that queer, thin-drawn laugh.

"Yes, she's gone with Olson. He sold out this afternoon, a bunch from up the creek. I tried to get hold of you—thought maybe you could argue with her. But it wouldn't have helped. She's wanted Olson and his nuggets ever since she saw him. So they're gone. Timmy's flying them to Wrangell."

Another month went by, blazing hot days, deepening into chill nights, with the dusk creeping over the valley more swiftly with each passing day. The bears had left the rock slides; berries were gone and leaves withered. The little town became more careful of sparks. Autumnal dryness was upon the North, growing more and more brittle and menacing each day. With every cloud, miners turned their eyes skyward in search of evidence of the first snow. But the clouds passed and the sun blazed anew. Then, one day, shortly after the lunch hour, a workman came running down Loon Creek, shouting for Jack Hammond.

"Mr. Kenning wants you up there at the bench shaft," he exclaimed.

Hammond hesitated only long enough to summon Kay. Then with her breathless beside him, they hurried to the upper diggings. Kenning nervously impatient, awaiting them.

"Don't ask me why it happened!" he said bluntly. "It's against every thing I figured. It's just there—that's all."

He extended his clenched hands, opening them. Kay gave a half scream and moved forward, Hammond closed behind her. The man's palms were heaped with yellow gold; the wet sand of deep gravel still clung to the bulging nuggets.

"The gravel's choked with them!" Kenning said, in a queer voice. Hammond stared at the yellow wealth.

"But how did it get there? Away over on this bench land—this has been solid earth for—"

"A thousand years!" answered Kenning. "But there's gravel here."

"Certainly. You can find gravel almost anywhere. But for gold to be in it—have you struck bedrock?"

"We're not anywhere near bedrock!" Kenning answered.

"You needn't shout," Kay suggested. Bruce laughed. "Well, what are you shaking about?"

"I guess everybody's nervous," Hammond cut in. He wiped the back of a hand across his wet forehead. "So we've found it—here. Where we least expected it." Again he asked, "Listen, Kenning, don't think I'm crazy. But are you sure? Are you really sure?"

The man nodded toward the gaping shaft.

"Get down there and shovel out a panful and see for yourself," he answered.

They were in Jack's cabin; Hammond was still shaken from the excitement caused by the panful of earth which he had taken from the gravel of the bench-land test pit. Kay walked about nervously. Kenning passed through a tin box which he had brought down from his cabin; Hammond likewise had taken a bundle of papers from his hiding place under his bunk.

"It's a damn good thing we didn't take care of that English syndicate before we sank that test pit," Kenning said.

"Well," Kay announced, "if you had, I'd have been sunk."

"After all the touting I did, to get Jack to take your advice."

"That would have been a hot one, now wouldn't it?" Jack Hammond hardly realized that he was speaking. He still could remember little but that pan of gravel as repeated washings slowly carried away the dross, at last to reveal the heavy sediment of golden globules. "If we'd signed away that land—and then this crooked England outfit had come along and made a ten-strike—"

"Not much danger of that," Kenning answered. "I told you in the beginning that they never intend to work it. Three years from now, we'll be able to buy back any land we sell them at our own price—if we want it."

"And the problem is," Kay broke in, "to find something they don't want." She turned again to the window.

"Looking for us, Mrs. Carewe?" she called. The maid of all work came nearer the cabin.

"Tea's about ready, Miss Kay," she announced.

"Thanks, I'll walk up with you," Mrs. Carewe said. "Good night."

"Oh, good night, Kay—good night."

"Aren't you going to kiss me?" He dropped the bundle of papers that he might rush to her.

"That gold's made an idiot of me." Suddenly his hands clenched.

"Get, Kay! We've found it!"

"For all the good it does me."

"That's out." There was a drive to his voice. "I give the orders from now on."

She kissed him and patted him on the cheek.

"So that's what a few nuggets can do."

But he would not let her go impulsively he seized her, kissing her a dozen times, hugging her until she protested.

"That's it—" he said huskily. "I'll give the orders. I'm boss—I'll tell you how to be happy. You can't imagine what this strike has done for me. Dearest!"

Laughing, she pushed him away. "I've a fair idea," she answered, and calling good-night to the obsessed Kenning, went forth to join Mrs. Carewe. Hammond watched her until she was lost in the twist of the ascending trail.

"Kay's been swell about not wanting to marry me—just because I had money," he said brusquely, as he rejoined Kenning. "But I really didn't have much to offer her before—just those Loon Creek claims."

"You've got plenty now," he said.

"And some to spare. That reminds me. What are we going to do now about that English syndicate?"

"Yes, we ought to get that out of the way," Kenning consulted the list of holdings. "I don't see anything here that can come out of the stuff I threw in the pit."

"It's all on the course of that gravel bed, isn't it?"

"If that stream came down from the hills the way we've got to figure, all the claims I staked are right in line."

"What about giving those leases over where we've been digging the big bunch of test pits?"

Kenning wrinkled his brow.

"No, I still think that land's good. There's an explanation."

"I don't see it."

"Suppose Big Moose hit some obstacle, some tremendous rock that's since either been covered up, or ground to pieces and washed away?"

"Say, maybe you're right."

"It stands to reason. The natural result would have been a split of the stream, wouldn't it? Half of it would have travelled right where my findings show it should have gone. The rest of it easily could have swung over to this side."

"It doesn't leave much of a selection for your English friends."

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Lead Out of Your Legs! People who suffer from lead poisoning are being completely run out from their legs as they are slowly accumulating it in their blood. Lead poisoning is a very serious disease. It causes the organs of your system to become paralyzed. It causes your kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels to stop working. Your nerves go wild, shaky, often stupid. Your sleep becomes jittery—you tire quickly—feels depressed.

What you need is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These world-famous pills help make more and better red corpuscles and thus increase the oxygen-carrying power of your blood. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today at your druggist. See for yourself how quickly this time-proven blood-builder will help give you back your pep. See that it's Dr. Williams'.

"Don't call 'em friends. They're swine, the whole gang of them. But I got mixed into it; I'll keep my word and send them something."

"There isn't much left."

Kenning laughed.

"Nothing except where Joe was working. If they want a worthless tract, that's it."

(To Be Continued)

Treating Neck Fractures

Method of Denver Physician More Comfortable For Patient

A new method of healing broken necks by boring holes in the skull and attaching wires through them to pull the head up was described before the Southern Medical Association.

The device, demonstrated by Dr. Ralph M. Stuck, of Denver, Colo., is designed to pull apart the broken fragments of the backbone until they have time to heal. It makes the wearing of a plaster collar unnecessary until late in the mending process.

In applying it to the victim of an automobile or other accident the young Denver physician bores two holes in the skull just back of the normal hairline, inserts a retracting device or clamp, and attaches to wires which exert an upward pull of from five to thirty pounds by means of weights attached to the ends.

This method has resulted in a large improvement in the number of recoveries from neck fractures and is more comfortable for the patient since it allows him to move about in bed, Dr. Stuck said.

"He asserted many lives could be saved and many serious injuries could be avoided if excited spectators were not too enthusiastic in moving a victim."

When a back injury is suspected the injured person should be lifted carefully by four persons, two of whom lift him by the shoulders while two others lift the head and feet while stretching him steadily and firmly. This method avoids additional injury to the spinal cord, he explained.

Freight By Aircraft

Soviet Russia Is Now Leading Canada in Tonnage

Soviet Russia has replaced Canada as the leading country in carrying of freight by aircraft, it was disclosed in a report on civil aviation in the Dominion, issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

At one time, more freight was carried by aircraft in Canada than in any other country, but in 1937 tonnage carried by Canadian aircraft totalled 20,778,156 pounds, compared with 70,000,000 pounds for the Soviet.

"Freight traffic in Canada has increased 'very rapidly' during the last four years, the report said. The total for 1937 was 2,572,467 pounds. In the next two years the quantity about doubled and in 1934 it increased to 14,441,779 pounds.

In 1935, freight carried by air in Canada jumped to 17,615,910 pounds, in 1936 to 25,387,719 and in 1937 to 26,178,156 pounds.

The Latest Hobby

Collecting Dolls Has Been Added To Buttons And Stamps

Dolls are the American collector's No. 1 fad this year.

That's the word from O. C. Lightner, director of the current annual Chicago Antique Exposition and Hobby Show with dealers and collectors from New York to California to sell, swap, show—and brag.

A tour through the 300 exhibits in this mass outcropping of collector-mania showed that Americans are hunting down mustache cups, buttons worn by famous people, old dinner bells—in fact, just about everything with a touch of age or history that isn't nailed down.

Collectors are favoring dolls, in native foreign costume, and in the collection of Yvonne Sohn of Chicago, there is a little French aristocrat in the dress of a marchioness who managed to keep her blique head during the French revolution.

Not all the doll collectors are women, for John Conover of Ossining, N.Y., has two dolls made in 1740, but men tend to like dolls made on the scale of the wood cigar store American Indian.

Indian relics of all kinds have their devotees. Early American china and glass continue as popular collectors' items—and some of it is getting up in the money. Add to this colorful glass paper weights, old sheet music, harness buttons, as newcomers in fads.

The answer to "button, button, who got the button?" can probably be found with Mrs. K. L. Brown of Kansas City, who has 31,000 of them.

As for the stamp collectors, they're a colony in themselves.

Origin Not Known

Sweet Potato Apparently A Flowering Plant Early In Its History

The sweet potato is used in making glue for postage stamps. Much, ideally suited for stamps, is produced from starch contained in the tuber.

The origin of the sweet potato is not known with certainty, but it is spoken of in the Chinese Encyclopedia of Agriculture, written long before Columbus crossed the Atlantic.

The Great Admiral, however, discovered the sweet potato growing in the new world, and introduced it into southern Europe.

The sweet potato is relation of the white potato, and is among the most important food crops in the United States, ranking fifth place.

Sweet potatoes weighing as big as 40 pounds are grown in the island of New Britain, in the South Seas.

In Szechwan, China, sweet potatoes are so cheap they are known as "beggars' food," and impoverished individuals are nicknamed "sweet potato eaters."

A temple of the sweet potato formerly was to be found in Japan; offerings were made to the plant god every spring and autumn.

The sweet potato was apparently a flowering plant early in its history, and it still blooms in the tropics. It doubtless had difficulty keeping alive through flowers and seeds and turned to storing food at its roots from these food sources for the next crop; in the course of its evolution, flowers and seeds were abandoned.

A Useful Caterpillar

A South American insect, the cactoblastis caterpillar, is the star of an educational film produced in Brisbane, Australia. The film shows how the caterpillar has reclaimed more than 60,000,000 acres of land in Queensland that had previously been covered with prickly pear, a cactus plant introduced from America as an ornamental pot plant.

Civilization's greatest handicap has always been mankind's inability to reject any fool idea that is preached long enough.

CHEST COLDS

New's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

Robb's coughing, warming Musterole will tell you the reason. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing old-fashioned cold cream and throat mustard, and other valuable ingredients, in a clean white ointment.

That's why it gives such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, helps in quickly relieving local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All druggists, 40¢ each.

MUSTEROLE

Little More Than A Mustard Plaster

Story Of Gold Rush Days

Woman Tells How Hundred Dollars Plans Was Sold For \$1,000

How a \$100 piece of handkerchief was sold for \$1,000 in Dawson during the Klondike gold rush was a tale told by a woman at Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Bill Huson went to Juneau in 1894, and was a bride by the time the '96 gold-mad crowds scrawled across the Dyea Trail over Chilkoot Pass to Dawson.

Now Bill had a piano made in Hong Kong, for which he paid \$100. Mrs. Huson related during the tenth annual gathering of the Alaska-Yukon International Sourdough Organization. She figured the earning capacity of that music box would be stupendous in Dawson, so she prevailed upon her husband to take it there.

The Husons and two men dismantled it at Dyea. Mrs. Huson retained the precious mechanism in the yam. They joined the gold-seeking chain of humanity that weaved across the frozen snow. They tugged it eight miles in 25 days. It took them two agonized days to get across Chilkoot Pass. When they finally reached Dawson, the piano was still in good condition, thanks chiefly to the yam wrappings.

"We were sick and tired of the sight of it then," said Mrs. Huson. "Bill Emerson had a new singer at his Northern saloon and he wanted the piano and when he offered us \$1,000 we said out."

"I unwrapped the yam and made eight petticoats. I told them for \$15 each."

The Husons opened a restaurant. Money poured in and Mrs. Huson caught the gold fever and took up a second claim. She sold it for \$3,000. It ultimately paid out better than \$100,000 but she has no regrets. The Husons now live at Summer, Wash.

Fish Guards Injured Duck

With Rapid Movement Trout Blocks Attack Of Mandarin

George Pickering, a naturalist at the Inglewood Bird Sanctuary in Calgary, thinks perhaps it is a case of love at first sight.

A ten-inch Eastern brook trout has become the guardian of an injured pintail duck, guarding her against the attacks of a pugnacious mandarin, a Chinese duck.

All three are in a tank at the sanctuary and scores of nature lovers recently have viewed the queer antics of the guardian fish. When the mandarin plunges toward the pintail the trout, in rapid movements, drives him away, using a head-butt attack.

The trout and the mandarin, says Mr. Pickering, lived a peaceful life, side by side, until the little pintail arrived.

Medical Care Provided

The New York World's Fair is making unusual preparations for the medical care of visitors in view of the fact that actual figures indicate that of the 60,000,000 people expected to attend, some 40,000 will require medical aid in the six months after the opening on April 30. Most of these will be minor cases, but the doctors and nurses will be ready for anything.

A gigantic atlas in the British Museum is said to be the world's largest book. It has six-foot pages and was a gift to King Charles II. from the merchants of Amsterdam, Holland.

The honeymoon is over if she phones that she's had a wreck and he says: "Is the car hurt?"

Bobbie: "My father's a policeman. What does your father do?"

Charlie: "Whatever ma tells him."

PATENTS

AM OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE PATENT COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 52 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

CANADIAN BREEDERS IMPORT BELGIAN STALLIONS



This picture shows part of the shipment of eight big Belgian stallions and a mare which arrived in Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford". The stallions were imported by G. Arnold of Granville, Que., and the mare by a breeder at Trois Rivières.

ICI

OF LONDON, TALKING AND WRITING. STOPPED QUICKLY. D.D.D.

Presents That Will Please

We invite you to call and see what we have to offer. You will find here so many things that make most appropriate gifts, and at the same time are the essence of utility. Practical things that make them all the more acceptable. Dainty apparel for personal use or strong rugged every-day garments that all are glad to have. Things for the home that every woman is proud to get. Good, honest merchandise at fair prices. We ask your inspection. Space will permit advertising only a sprinkling of what we have for you.



Gift Lingerie

For either maid or matron you could not choose a more acceptable gift than this dainty lingerie so attractively wrapped.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' PANTIES

For the little Miss, Standfield's Nova Silk Lingerie; just the same quality as mother's. Sizes 6 to 12. Only **29c**

MISSES PYJAMAS

Attractively boxed in gift boxes. Fine rayon pyjamas for the 8 to 14 year old girl. Smart colors and finish. **\$1 and 1.59**

WOMEN'S NOVA SILK PANTIES

Genuine Nova Silk Panties. Fine fabrics, beautifully finished; and only **50c**

WOMEN'S GLOVE SILK STRIPE PANTIES

A beautiful sheer garment in fine glove silk stripe. Tea Rose shade. **\$1**

DANCE SETS

Nicely boxed sets for the gay young Miss. Smart, simple, with Brasieres to match. Small, medium, large. **98c**

GOWNS

Nighties that any woman would be glad to have. Fine sheer rayon. Priced from **98c**

PYJAMAS

Boxed Pyjamas in a bewildering array of styles and colors. Many good ones to choose from. Priced from **1.29 to 2.98**

Van Raalte Lingerie

PANTIES

Van Raalte smart new sheer fabric that will delight you. Priced **79c - \$1**

GOWNS

Tailored Gowns in the Van Raalte style and material. Ample sized and beautifully finished. Priced at **2.98**

PYJAMAS

Made in particularly good style and so neatly tailored. You will like their style and their lovely material. **2.98**

PURE SILK SLIP SPECIAL

Lovely pure silk crepe slips, lace finished top and bottom. Beautiful garments made to sell up to 2.50. Special at **1.95**

Hosiery... an ideal Xmas gift

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Supersilk Hose for women in all the new and wanted shades. Service weight, Chiffon and Crepe. Priced at **75c and \$1**

WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE

Winter Hose for women. Lots of people would be glad to get them. Cashmere and silk-and-wool. All the new shades. Priced from **39c**

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Wearwell Cashmere Hose. Penman's Heavy Cashmere Hose, and the sturdy Trail Blazer. All make suitable gifts. Priced from **29c**

MEN'S DRESS SOX

Fine Cashmere wool hose from the country's best mills. Lovely new shades and patterns. Substantial and warm to wear. Wearwell, Holesproof and Penman's. All sizes. Priced from **25c to \$1**

DUNBRAE SOX

The sensation in the sock world. These are a new product, fully shrunk; your sock stays the size you buy it. Fine winter weight and outstanding patterns. **\$1**

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Sturdy wool work socks will find many a welcome. Warm and comfortable and priced as low as **25c**

Men's Felt Slippers

Cozy warm Felt Slippers, the ultimate in ease and comfort for the long winter evenings. Priced from **\$1**



"Arrow" Furnishings for Men

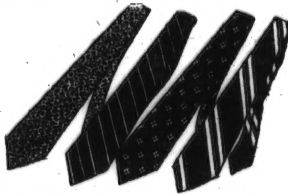


PYJAMAS

In either broadcloth or cozy flannelette. You will like their style and distinctive patterns. Priced from **\$2**

"ARROW" SHIRTS

New fall and winter shirts for men. New patterns and the usual outstanding Arrow style and fit. Attractively put up in bright gift boxes. **1.69 - TO - 3.50**



CURRIE CRAVATS

Every man knows the good style in Currie Cravats, the outstanding line in men's ties. All are nicely boxed for Christmas giving. Priced from **50c**

MEN'S SCARVES

New scarves for men. Lovely wool cashmeres from Scotland; and beautiful silks that anyone would be proud to wear. Priced from **75c**

Household Needs

PILLOW SLIPS AND SHEETS

Wabaco Pillow Slips and Sheets that are distinctly worth while for their service and fine appearance. Priced from **\$1**

TOWELS

All kinds of towels from the everyday kitchen towel to the bathroom Aristocrat; either by the pair or in Christmas Boxing. Priced from **25c**

BEDDING

From the every day flannel blanket to the finest Hudson's Bay Point Blankets. Surely here is to be found many a welcome gift.

TABLE CLOTHS

Luncheon cloths and covers in both linen and in rayon. Good patterns; good cloths. From **39c**

BED SPREADS

Wrinkle Spreads and Rayon Spreads in all shades and patterns. Done up in attractive Christmas wrappings. Priced from **1.39**

APPLES

Buy your Christmas Apples now and don't be disappointed. Lovely Spies and Macintosh Reds, full of juice and color. C Grade Unwrapped Choice Apples **1.69**



FIGS

Lovely Figs. Eat them raw or cooked. 2 lb for **25c**

JAP ORANGES

Fresh Jap Oranges. Per Box **95c**

Gonong's Holiday Sweets

Of Special Interest to School Entertainment Committees!

Gonong's—a high grade candy made up of bon bons, soft creams, genuine fruit jellies and good chocolates. **29c**

A good candy at a moderate price (Quantity Price 25c)

GONONG'S ASTAR CHOCOLATES **\$1**

5 lb Box of good chocolates **\$1**

GONONG'S FAMILY MIXED **\$1**

5 lb chocolates and assorted good candy **\$1**

LOCALS

Mrs. Jas. Pond and daughter Jeanette arrived home from B. C. last week.

Mr. E. Sharkey left for Edmonton on Wednesday for a visit with his boys.

Mr. R. A. Herder has opened a radio repair shop in R. H. Stone's building.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Osterhout and family left for Vancouver on December 1st.

Mr. Chas. Clarke left on the Flyer December 1st for Victoria, B. C., where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Marsden and family moved into their new home on First Ave. the first of the week.

At a meeting of the Irma Senior Hockey Club held last Tuesday evening it was decided to enter a team in the Gas Line League.

A regular meeting of the Irma Loyal Social Credit Group will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knudson on December 13th at 8 o'clock P. M.

The official figures for the election of a Trustee in Sub-Division 1 of the Wainwright School Division No. 32 were reported as follows: Wm. Revell, Kinross, 196; D. H. Currie, Irma 118; James Stead, Irma, 18.

The annual meeting of the Irma Social Credit group was held on Monday evening in Kiefer's hall. Mr. E. L. Elford was re-elected president; Mr. W. T. Barber, vice-president; Mr. Bertil Selsted, secretary-treasurer. After the business was concluded a social time was enjoyed by all.

The Irma Junior Hockey Club held an enjoyable dance in Kiefer's hall on November 30th. The winners of the raffle are as follows: T. Dabela, 1st prize, Christmas cake; second prize, chocolates, J. Hines; 3rd prize, fancy dish, W. Mitchell; 4th prize, whisky and comb, Gordon Blakley.

Ben Maguire motored to Camrose on Saturday to try for the position of goalie with the Camrose hockey team. While taking part in a practice he had the misfortune to have six of his front teeth broken out by a player's skate. Benne however received an offer to join the team for the winter. He returned home on Sunday but has gone back since to be there for the first game.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister Sunday, December 11
Irma Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Public Worship, 7.30 p.m.
Albert—Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Public Worship, 11.30 a.m.
Alma Mater—Public worship 8 p.m.
Mid-week meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
An illustrated missionary address will be given at the service Sunday evening entitled "Darkness and Dawn on the Congo."
A hearty welcome to all.

Anglican Church Notes

The W. A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbraham, Tuesday, December 13, at 2.30 p.m. Will all members kindly attend as this will be the annual meeting for election of officers for the coming year.

"Certain provinces oppose lotteries. It is their right. But it is also the right of others to favor such organizations."—Premier Maurice L. Duplessis.

WANT ADS

LOST—One front bumper off a 1931 Chevrolet car. Kindly leave at Sather's garage. **9p**

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage, 28x30; terms \$500, cash \$450. — H. A. Symonds, Jarrov. **2-10p**

"CONNOR" WASHERS

We have now on display a new Connor Power Washer. A 100 per cent Canadian machine.
See us for a Demonstration!

Maguire's Service Station

Shipping Hogs

SHIPPING HOGS EVERY TUESDAY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID!
A. E. Foxwell
PHONE 13

W.C.T.U. MEETING

Mr. Olaf Larson, assistant teacher in the Irma high school, was guest speaker at the last W.C.T.U. meeting. He spoke in a very scholarly, convincing manner of the benefits "accruing" to high school students from the making of temperance posters, showing clearly the many points of special advantages that arise to the art student in the presentation of color schemes, balanced arrangement accurate and suitable lettering, attractive designs, original ideas, etc., while back of that must be acquired a very definite grasp of English studies as to how alcohol and tobacco detrimentally affect the heart, nerves, brain, etc.

A few remarks from the chair relative to the early history of the W.C.T.U., the first woman's organization in the world, touched upon the gradual development of Departments in process of time, and showed how the growth of the organization both in numbers and in power, lead to the establishment of other societies and clubs for women. Being the pioneer it has set a high standard, which has been unfurled to the world as local, state and national and international organizations, in more than sixty different countries. It takes up every known branch of good work, useful, uplifting, progressive—that has ever been envisioned.

The White Ribbon Tidings came in for a little discussion, this being the official organ of the W.C.T.U. in Canada. Subscriptions are accorded all active members, as part of their annual dues. It is a wonderful sheet published monthly containing many inspiring messages from the pens of live-wire workers.

W. M. S. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Irma Women's Missionary Society will be held on Thursday, December 15th, in the church.

The second chapter of our very interesting Study Book will be taken by Miss I. S. Reeds. Hostesses are Miss Winnie Reeves and Mrs. Reeds. All members and friends are very cordially invited.

Professional Cards

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dentist, of Viking
will be in the IRMA DRUG STORE
Every FRIDAY for Professional Services

DENTIST

DR. E. V. SPRINGSBET
Wainwright
Phone No. 3
IN IRMA EVERY TUESDAY

PURVIS & LOGAN
Barriers and Solicitors
Viking Phone Office 7
Irma Phone No. 57
Visits W. Masson's Office, Irma,
Every Friday

WILLIAM MASSON
Notary Public
Loans, Real Estate, Insurance
IRMA - ALBERTA

J. W. STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
For sale dates in Irma District
see W. Masson, Irma.
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

C. GREENBERG, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 40
Irma - Alberta

IRMA L.O.L. No. 2046
Meets the last Monday in each month at 8 p.m.

Wor. Master J. G. Fenton
Rec. Secretary James Stend
Visiting Orangemen always Welcome

IRMA LODGE No. 55

Meets First and Third Tuesday in each month
at 8 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome.

When In Edmonton

Pay a Visit to the

STRAND
EMPRESS
PRINCESS
DREAMLAND
THEATRES.

Carefully Selected Programs

TALKING PICTURES
AT THEIR BEST

Northern Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

J. C. McFarland Co., Irma, Alta.